The opening of the fall season at this store shows an assortment of merchandise, larger and more di-versited than ever. Never before at this time of year has our stock been more complete; never before have there been better values t

One Point We Want to Impress Upon You.

"Our prices are strictly one price to all," and you will always find the price we quote the most rea-sonable for the quality of goods offered. Notice our window dis-

The ____ Dress Goods.

Almost every day brings some-thing new to the dress goods de-partment. New importations from the foreign markets, new domestic goods from the American manu-facturers are fast filling our shelves and counters. Be prepared for an unusual display of dress goods. Notice our window.

New Cloaks **Collarettes**

This department is always supplied with a stock of the newest, most extensive and desirable styles, See the nindow.

Kid Gloves.

Perhaps you may have seen the offerings of kid gloves shown in our window. Take note of what we offer at \$1.00.

82, 84, 86 Main St.

Are You____

Looking for a place where you can get any time you want those fresh eggs that are really the genuine article. I receive three times each week direct from country producers.

The Cider Vinegar I sell is the finest goods produced, costs a little more, but—

Where can I get the best

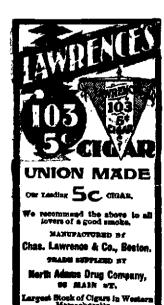
101 Main Street, sure.

The best location, largest and fresheat stock, reasonable price and best service.

M. V. N. BRAMAN

101 Main Street.

Telephone 220.



ROTICE.

The commissioner of public Works not retain his seat if he thought that will be at his office each week day the people of Vermont did not want from 1.36 to 3 p. m.

J. H. EMIGH.

THE MOB

American Officials Attacked By Chinese Rioters.

Reported That Chinese Emperor Has Suicided or Been Murdered.

MILLIONS OF DAMAGE.

Furious Storm of Flame in Western

Forests. Villages Bestroyed.

wholly or partly destroyed; that Cum

places the aggregate loss at from \$3,000,

Ravages in Colorado.

Denver, Oct 1.—Reports from the western portion of the state continue to tell of the ravages of the forcet free which bid fair to devastate the greater

"The toront nies southeast of the town about 26 mites, have now reached large proportions and can be piginly seen from town. The range between Hairpin Messe and Saw Tooth mountain is nearly devastated."

Fifty Camilies Homeless

tiderable part of the raw material come

sufficient to make a fair equivalent in trade for the great amount of pulp wass

bishirh of Bowey's Mes.
Washington, Oct. 1,—Admira! Dewcy
appears to have been lucky in preserving

the health of his sgilors.

CHINESE KIOTS.

American and British Officials and missionaries Mobbed.

London. Oct. 1 .- The British foreign office tuday received a dispatch from Sir Claude McDonald, minister at Pekin, stating that Mr. Mortimer, a member of the British legation was attacked by a mob and stoned in the streets yesterday.

The American missionaries in Pekin were attacked later in the day as was also the secretary of the United States legation A dangerous feeling is reported there and the Chinese government has been appealed to.

Washington Oct. 1.-Minister Conger at Pekin cables that the Empress had six conspirators executed yesterday. Quiet now prevails.

EXCITEMENT IN CHINA. Reported That the Emperor Has Suleided or Been Murdered.

London, Oct. 1 .- A dispatch from Shanghai says that telegrams received by the local Governor allege that the Emperor of China committed suicide on Sept. 21, after signing the decrees which placed the Empress at the head of affairs.

This is understood to mean that the Emperor was assassinated. All the English speaking secretaries and the principal members of the Chinese foreign office have been banished.

London,Oct. I-A later dispatch from Shanghai said it was semi-officially announced there that the emperor committed suicide on September 21.

HAWAIDS GOVERNMENT. Commissioners Will Recommend Territorial Ferm.

San Francisco, Oct. 1-Senator Culiom of Illinois, one of the commissionera sent to Hawaii to report on a suitable form of government there has arrived here on the steamer Guelic. The senator says the commission will recommend a territorial form of government different in some respects from the American form. He thinks that the imigration laws here will apply also to Hawaii. The shipping laws may be different.

Senator Cullom is enthusiastic over the annexation of Hawaii and is disposed to favor the retention of most of the Philippines.

Bids For War Vessels.

Washington, Oct. 1-The bids were pened today for the construction of four monitors. The lowest bidders for the vessels were: Nixon, Elizabeth, N , \$825,000; Newport News company, 1860.000: Bath Iron works, \$862,000; and Union works, San Francisco, \$875,000.

A Vermont Fire.

Newport, Vt., Oct. 1-Loomis Miller's tenement house at West Derby burned in the night. The loss is \$2,000.

Barm Hulldings Horn.

Suncook, N. H., Oct. 1-The farm buildings of Edward Reed at Chiches ter burned during the night. The los is \$4.000. The cause of the fire is un-

Maine Hunting Season Opens.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 1—The hunting sen son opened today. Moose are plentiful but caribon are scarce. Partridges are also reported scarce.

Silverware Trust & Fallure,

Meriden, Conn., Oct. 1-It is learned that the proposed combine of the silver ware manufacturers in the United States and Canada has fallen through There may be another attempt made to revive the trust. Today's announce-

Senator Morrill Won't Resign.

Brattlebore, Vt., Col. Kittridge Haskins has received a letter from Senator Morrill denying the widely published report that he will resign his sent. The senator says he would , not retain his seat if he thought that the people of Vermont did not want

Arrested.

London, Oct. 1 .- Dr. Nancy Guilford, the midwife of Bridgeport, , wanted in connection w--- the death of Emma Gill, the viotim of the Yellow Pond tragedy, has been ar-

DR. QUILFORD CAUGHT.

The Bridgeport 'Midwife

Wanted For Murder

Mrs. Guilford was arrested in boarding house where she was under the name of McAllister. She was remanded at the Bow street court.

His Body Recovered.

New York, Oct. 1-The body of Daniel O. Eshbaugh, president of New England Loan and Trust company, who disappeared a week ago, was found on the beach at Hoboken, N. J., today. This is the company that failed

et. Paul. Oct. 1.—The forest first throughout western Wisconsin wer for \$10,000,000. It was said at the offices of the con pany that Mr. Eshbaugh had been in fanned into a furious storm of flames by bad health for some months. He be pewa, Barren, Dunn, St. Crolx and Poll came much worse immediately after counties. A general destruction of wires makes the reports very incom the death of Treasurer W. T Bart lett on August 12. They had plots, but it seems that the vilinges o Clayton, Alamena and Poskin have beer friends of long standing and it was Mr. Bartlett who had carried the com berland has suffered heavy losses, and that Glenwood, Barron, Prentice, Philips pany through many little financial difficulties. Probably the realization of the fact that he could not expect to and Turtle Lake were saved only by great diforts.
Reports of loss of life are coming in stave off a failure very long preyed on his mind. Reports of loss of little are coming in but have not been verified except in on instance. A radical bridge and treationer foot feet long on the Soo line west of Barron was burned. The Northwesterr Lumber company lost 2,009,000 feet of logs near Eau Claire. Fives have been checked in places by rains and the subsidence of the winds. A rough estimation and the superior of the personnel logs at from \$1,000.

He knew last Saturday that an application was to be made for the appointment of a receiver. The application, so far as he was concerned, was a friendly affair. He had approved of that plan as the best way of winding up the affairs of the company.

Bayard's Funeral.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 1.--Hon which bid fair to dovastate the greater part of the forests of the state. A special from Glenwood Springs, the center of the burning district, says:

"The fires near here have taken frest life today, owing to the high winds. The sun has been nearly obscured all day and the sin is heavy with smoke three east of Glenwood Springs is fortunately in an unsettled portion of the county; and aside from the immense less by the burning of timber, no loss has docurred up to the present time. The stool on the range as far as heard from has escaped the fire. Thomas F. Bayard was buried this afternoon from the Swedish church. Grover Cleveland was one of the pal

The hour of the funeral was 2 clock but before that hour the little church was crowded. The honorary pail bearers aside from Ex-President Cleveland were: Former Secretary of the treasury Chas. Fairchild, Ebe W. Tunnell, Governor of Delaware en the range as far as heard from his escaped the fire.

A special to The News from Kokomo Col., says: "Forest fires are raging or every hand here. Shep mountain of the north side is a mass of flames which are within a quarter of a mile of this camp. Great apprehension is felt here for the safety of the town.

A special from Montrose, Col., says "The forest fires southeast of the town about 25 miles, have now resched large about 25 miles, have now resched large. Chancellor John R. Nicholson; Geo. I. Rives, New York city; John V. Craven and Thomas Craven, Salem, N. J., and Judge Ignatius C. Grabb, Dr. James A. Draper and Henry G. Barning, Wilmington,

More Lasters Strike.

Middleboro, Mass., Oct. 1-Twenty five lasters at the factory of Leonard & Barrows struck today in the figh against the machine company.

B. F. Reynolds of Brockton today accented the lasters' price and his shor is now running. There is no change in the other factories

A. M. Perrod, shoe manufacturer as Mentello, failed today with liabilities of \$80,000.5

Editor Has a Duel.

Fifty families Homeless.

Rice Lake, Wis, Oct 1.—The forest fires in this vicinity are nearly abated but great demage has been wrought for miles west of the city. Neis Nelson, a farmer, attempted to save himself by going into his well. The well house caught fire, and Nelson perished. It is estimated that the losses in Parron, Polk Washburn and Sawyer counties aggregate at least ope and a half million dollars, principally to the lumbermen People were driven from their home without saving any of their household effects. Fifty families are homeless. Paris, Oct. 1-Charles Paulmier. Putp Mokers' Demands.
Quebec, Oct. 1.—The American and
Canadian pulp makers are competitors member of the chamber of deputies and Editor Turet of La Lanterne fought a duel with rapiers today in the European market, and as a con Turot was wounded three times and Paulmier once slightly. The trouble siderable part of the ruw material comer from Canada, the imposition of an expor-duty on the spruce logs, as urged by dominion manufacturers, would some what cripple the Industry in the United States. Of course, a considerable par-of the paper of various grades used it Canada comes from the United States but the Canadians maintain that it is no-sufficient to make a fair conjugation. was over a newspaper article.

Big Mill Shuts Down.

Dedham, Mass., Oct. 1-The Mer. chants Woolf mill shut down today for an indefinite period on account of lack of orders. Five hundred persons

Down to Business.

Paris, Oct. 1 .- The American and Spanish peace commissioners held their first business session this afternoon at the foreign office.

The Sepator Louis Safe.

trade for the great amount of pulp wood which now goes into the United States free of duty
Lost year the United States paid Canada for pulp wood \$377,000 and for pulp of all grades \$499,078. Much of the pull wood uzed by the American manufacturers is supplied by small farmers, who cannot sell to the Canadian makers be cause the latter own large tracts of land For these remons it is likely that the Canadian farmers would object to ar export duty on the spruce logs. This best grades of paper mide in the United States are now made from the population of Virginia and North Carolina. Washington, Oct. 1-A dispatch to the war department announces that the transport Senator Long, which is overque at San Francisco from Manila is undergoing repairs at Honolulu, or damage sustained from a typhoon.

German Seidlers Repulsed.

London, Oct. 1-A special dispatch from Capetown says that the German troops have indecisively engaged the rebels at Anosca. Eleven soldiers were willed and inforcements have been asked for.

Insurgente Call On President.

the health of his sailors. Sceretary Long has nigde public a short extractrom the admiral's hast report, treating on this subject, in which, while dealing with the general climatic conditions of the Fhilippines, for the information of the government, he says of the sailors and truops: "As Luzon is farthest morth of the large islands, its climate is naturally the most temperate. If this connection it may be mentioned that out of a force of 2000 on the ships of my squadron, the number of men of the sick list at any time has not exceeded 40, nor has there been any conceeded 40, nor has there been any con siderable sickness among our troops of shore, though they were much expos-Washington, Oct. 1.-Agonicillo and Lopez, the representatives of Aguinaldo, the Philippine insurgent for three weeks in the trenches during the rainy abson. As a matter of fact Mantla is far from being an unhealth; alty." leader, called at the White House today accompanied by Gon. Greene and had a private conference with the

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BROCKTON'S WELFARE

Business Ken's Plan to Prevent Industrial Warfare.

Employers Not to Be Hampered In Discharging

Committees to Fix a Schedule and wear with Men's Grievanges.

Brockion, Oct. 1-At a special meeting of the board of trade with the advisory board of the Lesters' union last hight, a proposition was made and pre sented to Secretary Smith of the lusters The latter said he did not wish to take the authority of making a reply, but would present the matter to the union as soon as possible.

During the meeting opinions were expressed to the effect that if the manufacturers were organized the pending difficulties could be discussed to better amiculties could be discussed to better Advantage and with hope of settlement. If the proposition receives the approval of the lasters, the board of trade committee will take steps to induce the manufacturers to organize. The hope was expressed that, pending the final arrangements, the workman would return to their places in the feature. The to their places in the factories. The proposition is as follows:

proposition is as follows:

1. The manufacturer must be allowed the privilege of hiring and discharging whom he chooses; and the workmen the right to belong to labor organizations or

2. The manufacturers to form an as The manufacturers to form an association, with a paid secretary and an executive board of hine members.
 Each factory to have a factory committee, consisting of five members from different departments.

4. The chair man of each factory committee to be a member of the general workmen's committee.

5. The general workmen's committee, to congust of one member from each factory in the association, shall meet once every three months, or oftener if access gard and each or shape releases as means sary, and act on such grievances as ma be presented from different factories by

the presented roun different factories by the factory committees.

So No grievance shall be presented to the general workmen's committee unit' after passing through the committee of the factory where the supposed grievance exists.

ance exists.

It shall be the duty of each factory committee to investigate grievances presented by the workmen and endeavor to make a satisfactory settlement between employer and employer, and only in cast where such a settlement cannot be made shall the grievance be presented to the general workmen's committee.

A. The general workmen's committee shall the grievance which is widthing the secretary of the Manufacturers' association of any grievance which has been acted upon by said committee, which, in the judgment of the committee, should be presented to the joint executive board

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be presented to the joint executive borrd of the Manufacturers' association and the general workmen's committee.

5. The executive board of the general workmen's committee shall consist of nine members chosen from among the regular members of the committee.

10. In October of each year the secretary of the joint executive committee of manufacturers and workmen shall call a meeting at which all growsmoes which have been properly filed with the secretary of the Manufacturers' association shall be acted upon. shall be acted upon.

11. In case of a tie vote on any ques II. In case of a the vote on any ques-tion the subject under consideration shall be referred to the state board of arbitration for settlement, and this de-cision shall be final.

12. The manufacturers in the asso-clation shall bind themselves to abide by the decision of the joint executive loand of arbitration.

board of arbitration.

14. The price list, as agreed upon, shall take effect Doc. 1 of each year, and be in operation for one year from that be in operation for one year from tha date.

The machine company has sent a cir

cular letter to all the manufacturers in the district, seeking to find out just how they stand in the controversy. The cirthey stand in the controversy. The cir-cular states that a representative from the Lasters' union had made a proposi-tion to the machine company, gueran-teeing that its machines should be run if the managers would decline to essist the the managers yould decline to essist the nanufacturers in trouble. Agent Sham étates that it is simply expressive of the position of the company. In so large a matter as a general strike, this method was taken to find out from every ous tomer of the firm his wishes in regard to the operation of machines in his factory Several manufacturers and expressed. Several manufacturers and expressed themselves as fully approving the posi-tion which the company had taken.

To to Taken Poplousiv. Washington, Oct. 1.—Precident Me Washington, Oct. I.—Precident Mc-Kinley's present purpose is alleged to be to withhold the appointment of Colone Hay's successor as ambassador to Great Britain until after election in November, and then appaint Escator James McMillan of Michigan, with the understanding that Governor Singree will appoint Secretary Alger to the senste as his successor, and that the Michigan log-islature will confirm this appointment by cleeding Mr. Alger for the remaindet of Senator McMillan's term, which will expire March 4, 1903, when Mr. Alger could expect to succeed himself.

Tomorrow's Alemana and Forecast. Sun rises—3:42; sets, 5124. Moon rises—5:29 p. m. High water—12:48 a. m; 1 p. m.

Clear and pleasement weather con-tinues in castern states, and white showers have been general in the cen-tral valleys and south, the condi-tions are less fa-

Clear and pleas-

tions are tess fa-worshie for their extending east-ward than 24 hours ago, so that now the fair weather af yesserian gives promise to continue

Sunday, though perhaps with cloudiness; the temperature will prot the bisheet with light rarieble winds.

Underwear..

For fall and winter wear at Cutting Corner has been carefully selected to meet the requirements of all the mon and boys in this section

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Men's Fleece 50c and \$1.00.

These are the popular prices and we buy direct from the mills and turn over to you at the saving of one profit. This gives you an extra heavy, full size and long ribbed botton; cotton fleece at 50c, and a fine natural or buff, all wood fleeced hygenic shirt at \$1.00.

Boys' Fleece

Is just the thing for the active boys for it does not irritate the flosh and will wear better than wool and is just as warm. Price 25 to 50c.

Men's Wool

Underwear plain wovon \$1.60, \$1.25 and \$1.50 the garment in a great variety of colors. Heavy part cotton 25c and heavier half wool at 50c.

Boys' Wool

In white and natural at 35c to 75c. Park wool 25c to 25c. Our boye' underwear runs sizes 18 to 34 and the assortment is calculated to please most mothers.

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is oil grain, satin caif. Just what he needs. Call and see it. Little Men's \$1.00. Youths' \$1.25. Boys' \$1,50. At Murdock's,

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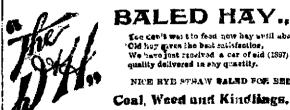
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Tailor and Furnisher.

Boland Block



BALED HAY.....

Eac can's was to feed now hay wrill about Nov. 1st. Old hay given the best ratiofaction, We have just received a car of sid (1897) hay of fire quality delivered in shy quartity.

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Orders delivered before sow.

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Opposition to Be Heard—Remembered His Friend-Mentioned For Representative-To Give a Ball-A Minister Surprised.

A MINISTER SURPRISED.

Rev. G. V. Stryker of the White Rev. G. V. Stryker of the White Onks was very pleasantly surprised Thursday evening. With his wite be went to the chapel to attend what had been announced as a social under the auspices of the Woman's Working association and the surprise come when Rev. W. R. Stocking in behalf of the ladies presented to him behalf of the ladies presented to him a quantity of provisions including a barriel of flour and a lot of tea, coffee, sugar and other household necessities. Mr. Stryker in responding expressed his surprise and pleasure and heartily thanked the donors for and heartily manned the donors for sheir generous gifts, which will take much from the terror of the ap-proaching winter. The evening was happily spent by a large company who will long and pleasantly re-

MENTIONED FOR REPRESENTA-TIVE.

George W. Nichols, the Spring street plans dealer, is mentioned as the demodratic candidate for the legislature. He has been in business in this town for four years and is well known and has many friends. It is considered possible that C. D. Phelps, who was defeated in the republican caucus by A. H. Kall, may conclude to run on nomination rangers in which event the demonstrate of the property of the property of the demonstration rangers. tion papers, is which event the dem man might seel that there was som low for electing their man. While mounts might seel that there was some thow for electing their man. While man, while flower that has been decided upon by life. Michols or the party, so far as known, the chances are that if the party and put man a fight that will made considerable interest to the cam-

TO GIVE A BALL.

At a special meeting Thursday even-ting the Mark Rondins club decided to so back to its original program and rive a ball instead of holding a public diame for the broast of its football Grace a ball instead of holding a public Grace for the beneat of its football team. The ball will be given in the opera house Cotober 14 and will be an invitation after. The invitations will be sent out next week. Supper will be served and the boys will endeavor to make the ball one of the conspicuous events of the season. Music will be furnished by Porter's orchestra. The committee of arrangements is composed of Herbert Seelev. George Bryant. Will Herbert Seeley, George Bryant, Will Davis, Harry P. Cole and Frank Pratt. The floor manager will be George Bry-ant, aided by Harry P. Cole, Homer White and Will Rowley.

OPPOSTION TO BE HEARD.

Those who desire the removal of the watering tub have agitated the matter to such an extent that those opposed have asked the selectmen for a hearing have asked the selectmen for a hearing and their request has been granted. The hearing will be held in the selectmen's office next Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock and Dr. John Bascom will present the arguments for the opposition. It will be an interesting occasion and if the selectmen's office is not large enough to accommodate the meeting it will be adjourned to the opers. house. The wafering tub questions in the selectmen's office is not large enough to accommodate the meeting it will be adjourned to the opers. House, The wafering tub questions and the selectment is the selectment of the selectme opera house. The watering tub question is one that does not down easily and it may yet lead to the calling of a special town meeting

REMEMBERED HIS FRIEND.

James Merritt of the Windsor print James Merritt of the Windsor print works, North Adams, is spending two or three weeks at Cossayuna take and enjoying the hunting and fishing, and is having very good success. The other day he seat to Dr. Lloyd a box containing a number of fine pickerel and black hass, and also some wild duck hass. bass, and also some wild ducks, par-teridges, etc. The gift made a rich feast for the doctor and his family and guests at the Saud Springs and was highly appreciated by them all. If Mr. mignly appreciated by them all. If Mr. Merritt's luck during the remainder of his stay could be governed by the wishes of these people he would certainly break all records at the lake this season.

INTERESTING ADDRESS.

A very interesting and instructive address will be delivered at the Methodist church Sunday morning by Miss Ruth M. Stiles, who was born in China who has worked in the missio field in that country. Mis Stiles is : talented woman and an abic speake and should be heard by a large au

Dr. C. A. Stoddard returned to New York Thursday .Some members of his family went today and the others will go Monday.

go Monday.
S. P. Elagdon and family and Mrs.
Clark expect to return to New York

Congregational church Sunday. In the evening a meeting of the parish will be held to consider the question of calling a pastor. It is considered prob able that it will be decided to extend call to Rev. W. H. Butler of Nev , who has preached here two o times and made a most favor

three times and made a most favorable impression.

Captain Crosler and Lieutenant Phillips of the Second Mansachusetts regiment have returned to Holyoke after a week's visit in town.

Herbert Seeley has taken the position of bookkeeper in W. L. Crosler's market.

arnet. The 10 cent supper served at the Methodist church Friday evening by

the King's Daughters was well pat-ronized and passed off very pleasantly A good number of the soldier boys, it whose honor the supper was acreed honor the supper was serve

whose honor the supper was served, were on hand.

Mrs. Auton Ruether returned Friday from a short visit in Albany.

C. E. Foster has bought Truman Smith's milk route and took possessions of the state of the state of the service and took possessions. sion today. Mr. Smith while serving the route bought his milk of Mr. Fos-

The Christian Endeavor society of well represented at he fourth quarterly meeting of the revious union to be held at Adams and Monday evening.

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Frederick Mather, Agt

Office in D. W. Noyes' store, Spring Street, Williamstown.

Albert Hopkins will move next week from W. O. Adams' house at the end of the street rairoad into his father's house on Hoxie avenue.

Two large trees in front of C. D. Brown's house on Main street, a tamarack and a black birch, have died and now a horse chestnut tree standing near the house is dying. The trees appeared to be perfectly sound and the cause of their dying is a mystery. Thurman Hull, who has been employed through the summer as a driver for the National Express company, expects soon to enter school. The team he drove was laid off today.

William McClay, who had been

he drove was laid off today.

William McClay, who had been spending a few days at the Kap house, returned to New York Friday.

Mrs. B. F. Atwood and Miss Anginette Atwood of Cambridge are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hall.

The Mark Hopkins club has begun football practice. The team has not yet been organized, but the club contains material for a good one and it wil have it. Harvey P. Cole has been chosen manager and George Bryant. chosen manager and George Bryant captain. Red and blue have been secred as the club colors.

Daly Bros. will soon equip their hand laundry with machinery. A washer and an engine will be put in and the apparity of their plant will be greatly

increased.

Mrs. A. L. Perry has returned from Williamsburg, where she recently went to make a visit and was detained some time by sickness.

detained some time by sickness.
Lewis Ferry, Williams '98, has gone
to Princeton to take a special course,
L. W. Burdeck, whose garden secms
to be very prolific of curlosities in
the vegetable line, took to Neyland & Quinn's store Friday a radish which in shape very strongly resembled the human body. The trunk and the legs were closely imitated and a differ-ence in color at the lower ends of the

roots clearly auggested knee breeches. Martin Walden and Albena Ran-olph were married September 24 at dolph were married September 22 the Mcthodist parsonage by Rev. E.

C. Farwell.

Norman Dale of Co M, 2nd New York, who has been sick for some time, is suffering from typhoid fever in a mild form.

in a mild form.

Harry Rosenberger is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powers of Riverside.

Eight or ten young Frenchmen went to North Adams Thursday night to take steps toward getting out natur-

alization papers.

alization papers.
William Upton is building a storeroom over his livery office.
William Akey traded horses with
his father the other day.
Anthony Blanchard of the regular
army, who was taken to the North
Adams hospital a week ago, has returned to his mother's home in a
much improved condition.

E. B. Noel has sold his horse to Bordean & Co., who recently pur-chased his meat and grocery busi-

A club to be known as the Boys A club to be known as the Boys' social club has been organized at the station and the following officers have been elected: President, Fred Dennis; secretary, Thomas Dufrsine; treasurer, William M cCarthy. The club room is over A. E. Hall's store. Prof. M. V. Mende opened his dancing class in Grand Army hall Wedresday, evening and the prospects are nng chas in Grand Arms, and the prospects are good for a successful term. A session will be held every Wednesday even-

at 5.44 p. m., will be taken off tonight. The train arriving from the west oster of the company trained by E. Patrick Keete of Company M, ad New York, has had a hand

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Dr. E. A. Down of this city in his official organity at a insuler of the state board of thatrible visits periodically the various lineaus sixthms of the state board of the riches visits periodically the various lineaus and property in the state, and he has had an opportunity that few men have of statelying insunity is all its aspects. In the course of his whost unique collections shad was east got beginter. It consists of a number of biantitive tools manufactured by that imagins of insine institutions for purposes of insine institutions for purposes or escape or defense or attack.

Many issent goods are possessed of the delusion that that they had been proposed to attack themselves against their supposed porsecutive or in order to be proposed to attack him when they chance to meet him they work in search and propose for themselves some very unique weapons. More commenty their citories are expended in making tools for pipposes of escape.

The materials which they have at hand for this purpose being very limited, they are compelled to use whatever they can find, and she greatest ingenuity is often exercised by size that to the casual observer would seem quite incompetent. Dr. Down's collection of these primitive weapons and sools is quite comprehensive in its line, and each article in it carries with it a brilling story of escape or attempted escape. Inchaicus Instruments Formed Vo. Defense or Bor Attempts at Escape

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There is a screwdriver made from a spoon which a patient at an opportune moment same and so his room from the dining table. He broke off the spoon just above the bowl, and under cover of the noise which prevailed at times ground down the handle on his stone window still until it assumed the form of a screwdriver. With this he removed the screws which held the slatt at the side of hig window and made his escape in this manner. This man was a harmless patient, who was troubled with recurrent attacks of excitement and who took pleasure at such times in witnessing the fright which he inspired in those who thought him dangerous.

The next article in the collection is an improvised dagger and sheath, the dagger made from a nail with a piece of rag for a handle and the cheath made from a chicken bone. The weapon was found on the person of the maker and was taken before he had time to complete the dagger by liling down the point on the nail.

Another improvised weapon is a dirk made from a long nail with the end well scapping are und the other end to serve as a handle. This instrument was as sharp as an ordinary kinffe and would be a formidable weapon

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Forhape the most unique article in the collection is a key made from a piece of orange peel. This apparently harmless tool was made by a famale patient and was discovered hefore she had an opportunity to test its efficiency. The prison officials found on trial that this key made from dried crange peel would unlook readily almost any old and worn look.

The doctor bes also a key made from wood and one made from wood and a piece of orange peel, and others made from the handle of a blacking box, from a small staple, etc., all of which will unlook old locks with more or less ease. Screwdrivers seem to be the instrument which the immates consider most useful, and there are several strange varieties of this tool in the doctor's collection. They are made from nalls, buttonhooks, springs, from the heel distribution books, springs, from the head of a woman's slice and heal plates and clothes hooks. Hartford Courant.

Predicts a Big Coal Strike

Manager Young of the M. A. Hanna Manager Young of the M. A. Banna Coal company said recently to a Cleve-land correspondent of the New York Sun: "In the early part of next year we will have one of the greatest coal strikes this country has ever seen. All indications are that the strike will last many months. The miners stand at all times ready to fight against a reduction of wages. When the Chicago contract expires or possibly before that time, they will be obliged to accept a reducthey will be obliged to accept a reduc-tion of 15 or 16 cents a ten or fight. I think they will fight and will fight harder than they ever have before. The West Virginia miners are working cheaper than they have ever before. All efforts on the part of the other miners to organize them have been in vain. There is no hope that they will be brought into line." Mr. Young says the reduction of 15 or 16 cents a ton will be made necessary because the mine operators of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and the Pittsburg district cannot compete with West Virginia operators under existing

There is talk of arreliging a stellion race this fall between Creaceus, Tomy Britton, Askay, Gratton Roy, Directum Kelly, Stamboulet and parhaps one or two others. Such a race would be a great drawing card.—Turf, Field and Farm.

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A TALE OF PONTIAC.

You may heer Mothurin's story from almost any tale teller in the province of Quebec, where every parish has its professional raconsour and where every man is an amateur. But you will hear it told with most fitting sympathy and imagination, at the beating of the flax, in the little valley beside Dalgrothe mountain. That is perhaps because of the woman who tells it. And when Antoinette Marmotte, who has a voice like a fird, sings a verse or two of the song they and "Mathurin, the Master of the School," to the bent of the hammors upon the figs, the women panse in their work and weep in a silly sort of way, without shame.

The tale was told to me in the little valley one September morning. Far and near

ley one September morning. Far and near one could see the swinging of the flail, and

ley one September morning. Far and near one could see the swinging of the flail, and the laughter of a ripe summer was upon the land. There was a little Caivary down by the riverside where the flax beaters used to say their prayers in the intervals of their work, and it was just at the foot of this that Angele Rouvier, having finished her prayer, put her reary in her poaks, wiped her eyes with the hem of her petitocat and said to me:

"Ah, that poor Matharin!"

I could not guess at first why she spoke so at the moment, but presently it dawned upon me that she had been praying for the repose of Mathurin's soul, though he had been at least 100 years dead and she had never known him. But tradition and memory are sweet to her zees, and perhaps something in her own life thet day had recalled to her the apocryphal Scripture according to Mathurin, for some of these stories and legends it as near to the heart of the reas of Angele as Job or Isalah lies to your lives and mine; perhaps nearer, heause Angele and her race are closer to the honest earth, from which good stories spring.

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"Ah, that poor Mathurin! I wipe my eyes for him." she said to me again.

"Tell me all about him, won't you, Mme. Angels! I want to hear you tell about it," I added hastly, for I saw that she would despite me if I showed ignorance of Mathurin's story. Her wonding with Mathusin's memory was real, but her pleasure at the compilment oncroyed in my request was slao real.

"Ah! It was ver'long time ago—yes. My gran'mudder alls remember dat Mathurin ver' well. He is not ver' big man, not so bigger as yetses'f. He has a face—ob, not ver' handsome, not so beger as yetses'f. He has a face—ob, not ver' handsome, not so beger as yetses'f. He has a face—ob, not ver' handsome, not is not ver' his some argume—non! His-dother they hang on him all loose, his hefr it is all some gray, and it blows about his head. He is class of the face, no heard, no nosing like dat. But his oye, oh, m'eieu', his eye! It is like a coul which you blow in your hand, whew! All hright! My gran'mudder she say: 'Vodiat Vou can light yowr pipe with the cyes of dat m'sieu'. She knows. She say dat M'steu' Mathurin's eyes they shine in the dark. My gran'fadder he says he not need any lights on his carriole when Mathurin ride with him in the dark.

"Vralment, it is all ver' true what I tell you all the time. Af you cut off Mathurin at the olin all the way, you would say the top of him the say press. All the way down from his neck, if you let it stan, oh, he is just no better as yourse'! or my Jean, non. Ho is a ver good mass. Only one bad loose, and they all go, for Mathurin tell them to go.

"Everybody is ver' afraid becos of what Mathurin do Mathurin he say to the soldiers, 'Lift him up and bring, him in the church' They bring him up to the steps of the altar. Mathurin look at the man for awhile, and it seem as if he cannot speak to him, but the colonel say. 'I have give you my word. Give me comfort of the church before I die,' He is in ver' great pair, so Mathurin he turn roun to everybedy dat stan by and tell them to say the prayers for the sick. Everybody get him down on his knees and say the prayer. Ev-

down from his neck, if you let it stan, oh, he is just no better as yourselfor my Jean, non. Ho is a ver good man. Only one bad ting he do,. Dat is why I pray for him; dat is why everybody pray for him—only one bad ting. Sapriel If I have only one ting to say God have mercy for, I tink dat ver' good, I do my penance happy. Well, dat Mathurin him use to teach the school. The cure he is var' fond of him. All the levils children, hoys and girls, they all say, 'C'est bon Mathurin.' He is not ver' cross, non. He have ne wife—no obidit; just like by himself, all done. But he is vor' good friends with everybody in Pontine. When he go 'long the street, everybody say, 'Ah, there go the good Mathurin.' He laugh, he tell story, he smoke a leetle, he take a leetle white wine behin the door—dat is nosing, non.

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"He have in the parish 5, 10, 20 childern all call Mathurin. He is godfædder with them—yes. So he go about with plenty of sugar and sticks of candy in his pecket. He never forget once the age of every lectla child which call him godfædder. He have a brain dat work like a clock. My gran'fadder he say dat Mathurin have a machine in his head. It make the words, make the thoughts, make the fine speech, like the cure, make the gran poetry—oh, yes.

poetry—oh, yes.

"When the king of Englan' go to sit on
the throne, Mathurin write ver' nice verse
to him. And by and by there come to Mathurin a letter—void, dat is a lotter! It to him. And by and by there come to Ma-thurin a letter—voile, dat is d letter! It has 1, 2, 3, 30 seals, and the king he say to Mathurin, 'Merci mills fols m'slen.' You are ver' politic. I thank you. I will keep your verses to tell me dat my French subjects are all loyal like M. Mashurin.' Dat is ver' nice; but he is not proud—non! He write six verses for my gran'mudder— helm! Dat is something. He write two verses for the king of Englan', and he write six verses for my gran'mudder, you see. He go on so, dis week, dat week, dis year, dat very—all the time.

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"Well, by and by there is trouble in Pontiac. It is ver' great trouble. You see there is a fight against the king of Englan', and dat is too bad. It is not his fault. He is ver' nice man. It is the bad men who make the laws for the king in Queboc. Well, one day, all over the country overybody take him gun and the leets buildets and say, 'I will fight the soldier of the king of Englan'.—like dat. Ver' well, there were 30 men in Pontiac, ver' lucknere yere 30 men in Pontiac, ver' lucknere were 30 men in Pontiac, ver' lucknere 30 men in Pontiac 30 men 3 stone on the church, and then, three times as hig, you will find Mathurla's name. Ah, dat is the time. You soo, dat rebellion you fought to the patiet—we'lt, you call it what you like, quelle difference. The king of Ringlan smash him patriot war all to please. Then there are 10 men of the 20 ceme back to Pontiac ver' sorry. They are not happy; hobody is happy. All their wives cry, all their children they are afraid. Some poople say, what fools you are; others say you are no good, but everybody in his heart is war sorry all the time.

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"Ver' well, by and by there come to
Postise what you call a colonel, with a lozes men—what for, you t'ink! To try the patricts. They will stan them against the wall and shoet them to death the wall and shoot them to deeth—kill them dead. When they some, the cure he is not in Postage, non, not det day. He is gone to shocker village. The English saddler he has the tan men drew up before the church All the children and all the wives they op and cry, and they feel at bad—oh, it is a pity.

"But the English soldier he say he will march them off to Quebec, and sverybedy

"But the English solder he say he will march them off to Quebec, and swarpbedy know dat in the end of the patricts.

"All at once the celonel's horse it grow ver' wild. It make up high and dance on its hind (set and, vedial he topple him over hebitwhest, and the horse fall on the celonel and smake hims. It smash him so he for to die. Yest well, the colonel what does he de! They hay him en the stope of the abruch. Then he say, 'Bring me a priest quick, for I go to die. Nebody answer. The colonel he may: 'I have a hundred size all on my mingl. They are on my bears like a bin.hill. Brings to gue the totant.

croon-to is not to that to God. The school it over all the time, he say, and dat is only all of poor Mathurin. He is dead. "When the ourse lay down after he make the eight upon them, he kins his face and say," Mathurin, new yes are a priest unto That was Angele Rouvier's story of Ma thurin, the master of the school, for whom the women and the children pray in the parish of Poatlac, though the school has been dismissed these hundred years.—Gil-bort Purker in New York Sun.

> What is now known to be the ideal citohen is built not so much for beauty shows the kitchen in the house of one of the prominent railroad men of New York. Floor, wails and celling are of white tiles. Other appointments are of



TRE-IDEAL STOREN.

Tables are iron, with glass tops. It is cleaneed in rather a novel way. Twice a work the gardener brings in his long hose, which he attaches to one of the faucets, and the entire room is flooded-floors, walls, ceilings. When this is over, windows and doors are thrown wide open, and in 15 minutes the kitchen is dry, clean and sweet.— Philadelphia Press.

A Pretty Table Scheme.

At a recent pretty dinner the scheme of decoration in green and white was original wich the hostess. She took a handsome fern, covered the pot with white crape paper, tind it with white ribbons and placed it in the center of the table. There were to be 12 covers, and at each were avranged listle ferms, secured at an insignificant price, all the pots covered with white erape paper and ribbons like the conterpiece. Mingled with these were small, brilliant gless gobiets, holding clive oil and tupers like those used in the Catholic churches. She is the same little woman who describes her sitting room with a score of glow lamps in colors, little affairs in which the smoke and odor of berosene oil are consumed in the burn-

Oilcloth should be washed with a large cloth dipped in lukewarm water (hot water should never be used on account of the paint). If the oilcloth is very dirty, it can be cleaned with yel-low soap, but the less water and sea-need the better. An excellent thing to use for new cilcloth is milk and water. This both cleans the cilcloth and gives it a nice polish. Some recommend pol ishing it once a week with a mixture of half an ounce of beeswax dissolved in a saucerful of temperaine.

Airing on Boing Mornings

down on his knees and say the prayer. Everybody say:

"Lord have morey! Spare him, O Lord, deliver him, O Lord, from thy wrath." And Mashurin he pray all the same as the priest, ver eoft and gentle. He pray on and on, and the face of the English soldier it get ver quiet and still, and the tear drop down his check. And just as Mathurin say at the last dat his sins they are forgive he die. Then Mashurin, as he go away to take off his robes, he say to himself: 'Miserore mol, Deus!'

"So dat is the ting dat Mathurin do to save the patriots from the bullets. Ver well, then men they go free, and when the to save the passions from an Dillets. Ver-well, \(\frac{1}{2}\) and then the governor at Quebec he hear the truth he say it is all right. Also the English sol-dher die in peace and happy becos he t'nic his sins am forgive. But blen there is Ma-thurin and his sin to pretend het a priest. The cure he come back and there is a great trouble.

"Mathurin he is ver quiet and still. Nobody come near him in his house; no-body go near to the school. But he sit alone all day in him school, and he work on the blackboar, and he write on the slate, but there is no child come boos the cure has forbid any one to speak to the thurin. Not till the next Sunday, then the cure send word for Mathurin to come to the shursh. Mathurin come to the steps of

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nke dat. Noundy spelik at first; then somebody say the priest is not here. Find me a priest, say the colonel. 'Find me a priest,' Edy be think the priest will not come because he go to kill the patriots. 'Bring up a priest,' he say again, 'and all the man shall go free.' He say it over and over. He is all smash to pieces, but his head at he all right. All at object the door of the church down behind him—what you timi.' Breybody's heart testan still, for there is atthiustill downed as a priest, with

tring. Bresphody's heart it stan still, for there is Mathuring trossed as a priest, with a legila hey to swing the censer. Every-body say to bigasets, what is this? Mathu-rin is divised as a priests—ah dat is a sin! It is a—sapsic! It is what you call blus-lines.

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New England.

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"'Mathurin, you have sin a great sin. If it was 200 years ago, you would be put to death for dat." Mathurin he say ver'soft: 'Dat is no matter. I am ready to die now. I did it to save the fathers of the childern and the husbands of the wives. I did it to make a poor sinner happy as he go from the world. The sin is mine."

"Then the cure he say: "The men are free, dat is good; the wives have their husbands and the oblidern their fathers. Also the man who confess his sins—the English.

the man who confess his sins—the Englis soldier—to whom you say the words of a priest of God, he is forgive. The Spirut of God was upon him when be die, beces you speak in the name of the church. But for you, blasphemor, who take upon you the holy blug, you shall suffer For penancon!l your life you shall teach a child no more." "Ah, m'siou' is oure he know dat is the

"Ah, m'shou' le oure he know dat is the greatest ponance for the poor Mathurin. Then he set him other t'ings to do, and every Sunday for a whole year Mathurin come on his knoes all the way to the church, but the cure say, 'Not yot are you forgiva.' 'At the end of the year Mathurin he look so thin, so white, you can blow through him. Every day he go to him school and write on the blackboar' and mark on the slate and call the roll of the school. But there is no answer, for there is no child. But all the time the wives of the men dat he have save and the wives of the men dat he have save and the other.

"It is so for two years, and then they may dat Mathurn he go to die He cannot come on his knees to the church, and the men whose life he save they come to the cure and ask him to take the penance from Mathurin.

cure and ask him to take the penance from Matherin.

"The cure say, 'Wait till next Sunday.' So next Sunday Matherin is carry to the church—be is too weak to walk on his knees. The cure he stan at the altar and he rend a letter from the pope, which say dat Matherin his ponence is over and he is forgive; dat the pope himself pray for Matherin to save his soul.

"So Matherin all at once he stan up, and his face it smile and smile, and he stretch out his arms as if they are on a cross, and he say, 'Lord, I am ready to go,' and he fail down. But the cure catch him as he fail, and Matherin are, 'The childern—let them come to me dat I may teach them before I die.' And all the childern in the church they come close to him, and he sit up and smile, and he say.' 'It is the class in 'rithmente, Hey much is three times four it twelve.' And he say, 'May the twelve apostles pray for me.' The tom he sak, 'Class in geography, how far is it roun the world?' And they answer, 'Twenty-four theusend miles.' He say:

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le curs!

"Mathusin look down on him and say:
"M'sieu', it is fer you to confess your sins and to have the clime of the church. But first, as you have promise just now, you must give up these pool men who have light for whes they timk is right. You will let thom go free this moment: 'Yes, yes,' say the Beglish colonel, 'they shall go iree. Only give me the help of the church at my leat.' Methurin turn to the other saddions and any, 'Unloose the men.'
The colonel nod his head and say, 'Unloose the men.' Then the men are unloose, and they all go, for Mathurin tell To Clean Cilcloth.

It is not well to open the windows for siring hedding, furniture, etc., on a rainy morning, as the moisture takes the stiffening out of curtains, deposits a stoky dust on everything and is very injurious to polished wood. If the rain time left, the recommendations left in the dest the recommendations left. stops later in the day, the rooms may be well aired then, and at all events bedding can be asred without exposing it at the window to the direct moisture

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THE PRESIDENT'S YACHT.

THE SYLPH, PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S YACHT.

THE SILFH, PRESIDENT INSURING YAOUT. use as an auxiliary cruiser or scout bont. She was built at Roach's shippard, Chester, Pa., and fitted with a battery of two 0 and two 3 pound rapid fire gins, as well as with the customary signal yards. The Sylph is a steel boat, 152 feet extreme length, 20 feet beam and 8 feet 0 inches from the She is schooner riswal and fitted.

with two Almy boilers and a triple expan-

quired being 15 knots. This was exceeded on the trial by two knots, the official speed announced being 17 knots, with tidal corrections. The coal especity is 50 kms. She was built with the iden of being a comfortable cruisor, and at the same time of light enough draft to enter most of our coast ports. She will be used by the president and cabinet on the Potomac river as the official yacht, and has been ordered to Washington to refit for that purpose.

BRAVE MISS WHEELER.

"Fighting Joe's" Daughter and the Worl

She is schooner rigged and fitted

The regular Sunday morning services will be held as usual. At 13 o'clock Sunday school will be held. The pastor and wife attended the

their regular supper next week.
The pastor's class will meet this evening.

BAPTIST.

The pastor's subject for Sunday morning will be "A Question of Loyalty." In the evening he will give the first of a series of studies on "Life's Friendships." The first subject will be "The Need of Friends." Need of Friends." "Choice of Friends" and the will be "Choice of Friends" and the third will be "Hew to Make Friends." The regular meeting of the Young People's union will be held Sunday evening. The subject will be "Witnesses." Fred Place will lead.

The Woman's union will meet in the interest of Home Misstons next Tuesday, afterneon.

built very strong and constructed to the novest experiences. Repairs are excluded by right usage."

"As to the manuer of its operation"—

"Most elegant valuate case, very comfortable if desired, with apparatus for playing one or two times. Is to be winded up by a putented winch without noise. Movement of the steel tune on the side. It is possible that the little buttons of the wheel moving the steel tune after a long usage begins to squack please tallow a little there buttons and the noise is no longer visible."

"It is all interesting," said the caller, sidling toward the door in some emberrasances, "but"—

"To avoid the destruction of the lames and of the spring please unpack

CONGREGATIONAL.
Sunday will be rally, day for the
Sunday school. In the afternoon exercises will be held in the Congregation
house. A program consisting of music
and addresses will be rendered.
Rev. Miles B. Fisher will have charge
of the services at the Zylonite chapel.

DEATH OF MRS. HUGH MUIR.

frew for the past 17 years. She was married in Scotland and came with per husband and family to this town her husband and tamby to this town.
Mrs. Muir was one of the most repected and well liked women of Renrew. She was known by many people and her kind disposition and always pleasant face, made her friendly with all who met her. She was an member of the Congrega ional church. Her husband and fam-

succeeded in escaping, leaving the affa ble exhibitor of the calliopiperkestrion with his descriptive circular—printed in Leipsic—only half redited.—Chicago Tribune. Gilbertville, Mrs. John Hastings of Trov. N. Y., Mrs. Robert Henderson of Pawtucket, H. I. and Mrs. George Sime of this town. Also two sons, John of Boston and Kenneth of Cam-

The funeral will be held from her late home at 2 o'clock Monday after-noon. Rev. A. B. Penniman will

WON HIS SHARE OF PRIZES.

of the prizes. He was awarded nrst on gautinas and second on pan-sies and dahlias. Mr. Brown culti-vated the flowers at his garden on West street and it is well worth one's time to visit and see the garden when all the flowers are in bloom. He is now having some cold frames built.

RACE ARRANGED.

bor or will run anywhere that a suitable purse is offered. Both men are now in training and a good race should result. The distance will be 100 yards.

to visit his uncle, Miss Estabrooks of Hoosick Falls,

week.

James E. Cadagon, who has been illin New York, has returned home. He
has fully recovered from his recent
illness.

Forest park paylion this evening.

There were no advertised letters at
the postoffice this week.

tain Sunday.

The handsome Connor plane to be

company's show window on rark street.

New electric light wires are being strung from the power station at Zylonite to this village.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Dwight Sherman and Miss Carpenter, both of this town.

The Sons of Veterans held a pleasant dance in Grand Army hall Friday evening.

There was a large attendance at "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the operahouse Friday, evening.

NO STOMACH DISTURBER.

Vinol Does Not Upset a Weakened Stomach as Did Cod Liver Oil in Its Old Form.

Mr. C. K. Graves, a Chemist of Northampton, Mass., Gives This as the Reason of Vinol's Success.

He Has Talked to Other Chemists, Who Agree With Him as to the Greatness of This Discovery "The music is admirable and satisfy"The music is admirable and satisfy-



letter coming from Mr. Graves of Northampton," said Mr. Isbell. "Mr. Graves is a chemist well known and of many years experience. He writes as

follows:

"My opinion of Vinol and the good it will do is that it is the greatest discovery of the age.

"The reason that Vinol does good is that no harm is ever accomplished when it is used.

"Col liver oil in its oid form, to be sure would aften do good but when it

"Con liver oil in its oid form, to be sure, would often do good, but when it did, it did good in spite of itself. The reason that in some cases it was hene-cial was that the really valuable medicine which was part of it was so truly efficient that it was able to over-come the obnoxious and stomach disturbing oil which enveloped it.

"In most cases, however, valuable as these remedial features were they were impotent to counteract the harm done by the oil. Righ here is where Vinol's great benefit becomes apparent. You

by the oil. Righ here is where Vinol's great benefit becomes apparent. You have separated the active medicinal principles from the fat. For this reason you have no injurious parts to overcome. You have the medicine that you desire to do good. What is more you have succeeded, by rutting this medicine in a delicious, mild wine, in giving to the public in Vinol something that is positively entoyable to take. The napositively enjoyable to take. The patient, because of its peculiar medicinal properties, finds in Vinol exactly what

properties, finds in Vinol exactly what he needs as a rebuilder and fiesh maker, a blood enricher, a tissue creator and a stomach regulator "Other chemists to whom I have talkedinregard to Vinol agree with me fully that it is the most wonderful discovery of the age. Physicians

OLD BAILEY DOOMED.

The Famous (climinal Lundmark et London is to Be Removed.

of Henry II or magneton use as a prison. In the year 1400 'Henry IV committed it by charter to the corro of the corporation. Sir Richard Whittington, moved by the ruleous state of the fatric and the terrible

state of the jail, instructed his executors to rebuild the gate, which was done upon

seases of every description.

Very truly yours,

C. K. GRAVES."

"Mr. Graves, as you see, gets right down to the bottom of facts," said Mr. Isheli." He recognizes that Vinol accomplishes the good which it does by acting in a most beneficial manner upon the stomach. Il aids digestion and does not upset the Stomach as cod liver oil in any form is almost sure to do. is almost sure to do.

just the proper nourishment to stop

Vinal has become so extensively in troduced that its pleasant and bene-ficial action upon the stomach is the cause of healthy tissue being made in a natural and rational manner, the a natural and rational manner, the elements for this tissue being extracted from the food itself by this digestive apparatus when it is enabled to work in a normal way. This is the reason that Mr. Graves' doctor friends with whom he has talked unhesitatingly assert that in Vinol they have such a great ally."

my, the two statespor, and will be carried out at an estimated cost of £129,000.—London Ohronicle.

Londen is to Be Removed.

Almost every one has heard of the fall of Nowagate and the fold Balley sessions house in Londen. Novelets have told of them and travelers have made a point of socing them, and now the historic side buildings are to be fulled down to admit of the buildings of a ground now sessions house on the ground they now cocupy.

Newgate marks the site of an entrance into a Roman clay. The gate was made in the west side of the later ofty wall. In William the Conqueror's time a gate known as "chamberlain," or the "chamberlain grate," stood across the street between Warwick lane and the present prison. They gate, robuilt in the reign of Henry III in the more sea a prison. It has were 1400, themer ty correspected it

and after being cleaned shall dried they are spun into years. Byssus sitk woven into material is still a great enricisty, for the supply of material is so searce that industrial development of the manufacture is out of the question. Only in certain small still-ments on the case of Splity there is some offers to work with this material, the shell used being the so called Pinna. Fishemmen tear the shells with nets from the rocks, and, after cutting the tuffs, return them to basins of shallow water. It takes between 3,000 and 4,000 shells to obtain a pound of the fiber.—Pittaburg Diepatch.

The Roly See Out of Dehn

state of the juil, instructed his executors to rebuild the gate, which was form upon the customary plan.

After undergoing an addition, repairs and refronting at various periods the old building gave way to now ones designed by George Dance, R. A., the first stone of which was laid by Lord Mayor Beskford on May 81, 1770. Before they were fluished they were pllaged and burned on June 8 and 7, 1780, by the "no peoper," rlotters. Afterward a sum of £20,000 was devoted to repairing and so forth. On the opening of Whitecross street prison, in 1810, Nowgate oceased to be used for debtors, and since 1889 it has been used only for prisoners awaiting trial during assions and for those condemned to death.

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called to the meiter by the receipt at the Berlin Royal museum of a pair of golden brown silk gloves made of byssus silk. This silk is obtained from the small silky tufts pretruding from the byssus shell, which they use for holding fast to the ground or roch under water. This fiber is silky, and changes in color from greenish yellow to dark brown. The single threads are from two to three inches long, and after being clauned and dried they are spun into yers.

MISS ANNIE WHEELER. soming a Red Cross nurse she had to beg to be allowed to land, and it was only through her quiet persistence that she won

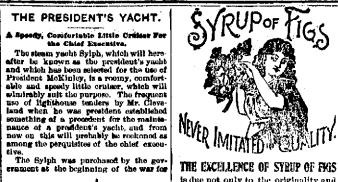
through her quiet persistence that she won her point.

She rode streight to the front, and there found her brother ill in a tent. She was nursing him when doneral Whoefer found her. He was furious and wanted to shiper right back home, but Miss Wheeler did not intend to go back, and so a compromise was effected. She was to go the Santiago after nightfull and put herself under hits Barton's protection.

In appearance Miss Wheeler is slight and graceful, with blue eyes and waving brown hair. She is a society girl of the most charming southern type and has many warm friends and admirers in Washington, where she and her sisters are decided factors in the official life of the capital. Her quiet fashion of working toward her purpose shows in itself her dislike of any kind of sensation or netoriety concerning herself. Her story is a beautiful onepurpose shows in itself her distitio of any kind of sensation or notoriety concerning herself. Her story is a beautiful one-normal, exquisite in its self sacrifleing love and devotion to her father.

The War Is Responsible For Those. An enthusiastic Georgia poetess writes as follows:

My John's comin home from the army, An he'll never de fightin no more. He lost one arm— Tingt's all o' the harm— But I'm gots to marry him—shore! But the above bardly equals the effect of the Wiscopsin postess, who sings



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In the legitimate extension of ad-

vertising patronage to local newspapers there is often a ack of public spirit on the part of some manufacturers, wholesale merchants and others. Without newspapers a city town would be unworthy a place on the map. Everybody knows that. There is no business in a town that would not in some shape receive benefit from vdvertising—or at least The only young woman nurse to go into Santiago directly after its capture who was not a trained nurse and not an inmune was Miss Annie L. Whoeler, daughter of "Fighting Joe." Brave and horde was the work Miss Whoeler did there, facing yellow fever and other forms of discass. When the troops cape north, she went along with them, busier than ever on the sick laden transports. There was no chapital on the steemer, so when some of the brave boys gave up the fight Miss Wheeler read the burial service over the canvas shrouled forms before they were committed to the deep. Since her return Miss Wheeler has been nursing in the fover stricken essing at Montauk Point. Isn't that a record to be proud of?

When General Wheeler told his family that he was going to war again, his daughter Annie said if he did she would go too. She laughed as she said it, but she meant every word. And go she did in spite of the earnest protests of her father and other members of the family. The government refused to necept her se nurse, so she sailed for Cuba and applied directly to Olara Barton. Even after beit would be an incidental way of advertising the town. Yet many of those who expect the newspaper to hear this burden for their own or the general welfare, never reinforce the iournalistic sinews of war to the extent of a nickel per annum. We consider that simply as a matter of local pride, every business should advertise regularly; at all events, to

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"Is it automatted" imquired the vis-

iton.
"Ob, at all not?" responded the smiling exhibitor. "It is very decided practical self-noting."

ing the greatest protensions to it."
"May I ask you how it is operated?"
"This musical wonderment," he went

"Ins musical wonderment," he went on glibly, "will outlest all existing productions of the concurrency. It plays sphendid loud, but much agreeable to the ear. The music are full sounding and has own times as produced by mandoline and cymbal. The most of the composition are housely complete and

composition are brought complete and

in a masterly manner. The work is built very strong and constructed to the

lames and of the spring please unpack calltopiporkestrion and let it repose

about four hours in the room where it

stout four nours in the room where it is determined to play without winding up the spring. For all parts of steel must accept the temperature of this toom before organizing of the music."

At this point, however, the caller

as had as it has been pictured. Certainly is is not overhot."

Belleves In Vaccination

Belleves In Vaccination,
The Duke of Argyli has given the antivaccinationists the following 'hestimoniai:' "I look upon the effects of vaccination as one of the great triumphs of
science, and I deplore the mania which
has set in, as the result of a long tuntunity from the disease, which has led to a disoreditable and stupid forgetfulness of its
cause. The highlands of Scotland in the
last century used to be swept by the pestilence to a fearful extent. 'Decimation' is
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now inadequate to convey an idea of the effect op the population. Whole partshes were depopulated. All this stopped whon incoulation came and vocatation subse-quently. No fact in history is more clear-ly established."

Wonlin't Stop Him.

Wouldn't Stop Him.
Professor Mulhell's estimate of \$81,750,000,000 as the wealth of this country gives to each man, woman and child \$1,150 as an average. But it is ussless to quote this to the friend who always is asking for the loan of a quarter.—New York Press.

A FHW POINTERS. Recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large insjority die with consumption. This dis-ease may commence with an appar-

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The pastor and wife attended the state convention at Salem this week. TRINITY METHODIST.

The pastor's subject for Sunday morning will be "At the Gate Beautiful." In the evening he will give the first of a series of sermons on "Great Miracles of the Old Testament." The topic will be "The Creation."

The regular meeting of the Epworth league will be held Sunday evening. The Ladies' Ald society will serve

Tuesday afternoon CONGREGATIONAL.

Mrs. Hugh Muir, aged 61 years died at her home on Burt street, Renfrew, this morning at about a o'clock after a long illness, She was born in Glas-gow, Scotland, and had lived at Ren-

tional church. Her nuseand and tamily have the sympathy of the community in this their hour of affliction.
She leaves besides her husband, four daughters. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of

Life in Cavite.

General Merritt's private scoretary writes to a friend in Weshington:

"Cavite is a stranga locking place. The streets are narrow, houses only one story high, and the horses are but mere ponies. They are driven to funny little two wheel contrivances. Another man and myself drove around in one of these carts yesterday afternoon, and all it cost us for the two hours we had it was 80 cents, Mexican; 15 cents, American. Netwithstanding this low charge, clothes and the like have gone up in price, although I ordered a linon suit, and the price is to be \$7. Mexican; \$8.50, American.

"The rainy scason is now on, and when it rains it rains hard, coming down in regular torrects. The mornings are usually clear, and, much to my surprise. I have not as yet found any extremely hot weather. I think the climate is not half as had as it has been pictured. Certainly its so not everybe." Among the many exhibitors of flowers at the Hoosac Valley Agricultural fair in North Adams last week was T. D. Brown of this town. The exhibit was very good and especially large, but Mr. Brown carried off his share of the prizes. He was anyunded first on a huge bouquet, first on astora first on gladiolus and second on pan-

William Thomas and John Rousine within from an and from housing have arranged a foot race to be run next Saturday afternoon. They met Friday and a \$5 forfeit has been placed for a \$25 a side race. The men will run on the state road at Cheshire Har-

Miss Bessie Kennedy of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Streeter of Crandall street.

Miss Kate Cummings of Mill street has spent the past week visiting friends in Dalton.

Michael Garvey of Great Barrington is visiting his mother at Renfrew. He and his mother drove to Fforda today to visit his uncle.

Miss Estabrooks of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., is visiting friends in town. Miss Anna O'Connor of Newark, N. I., is visiting her aunt, Miss Kate Buckley of Friend street, Renfrew. Mrs. Isabell Furton with her son and daughter have gone to Boston. Mrs. Burton will assume her duties in a girl's school there next week. The Cecella club held their first regular meeting of the season at the home of Miss Edna Safford on Summer street Friday evening. Nothing but miscellaneous business was transacted. The next meeting will be held

erity harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Belsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is cuaranteed to cure and re-lieve all case. Price 25 and 50c. Sold sacted. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Simmons next week. by all druggists; ask for a free sample

The regular meeting of W. C. Plun-kett camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held this evening. Germania band will hold a dance in

A party of young men will ascend Greylock Sinday. About a dozen local wheelmen have planned for a trip around the moun-

contested for at the Robert Emmet fair in the opera house is on ex-hibition in the Hay State Clothing company's show window on Park

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—John A. Andrew.

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GARCIA'S INTIMATION.

Gen. Garcis's infimation that trouble may be expected from the Cubans if they are denied full independence will probably put the government on guard personal surprise. The Cubans are unreasonable in their demands for recogmition and offices, and it behooves our anthorities to take measures to prevent their being incited to revolt against the present or future order of things

Our mission in Cuba is to drive out the Spanish soldiers and after they are distrem out to establish for the Cubana a stable government. What the form of that government will be is not yet known, but it will undoubtedly corresnond to our form of government, being to all intents and purposes a government of for and by the people. To nstablish such a government will be n task of no mean proportions.

The leadens of the Cuban insurred tion and the members of the junta naturally expect to reap the first fruits of the victory of the Spaniards. They believe that the government will be delegated to them. They inaugurated the insurrection, they prosecuted it, they got the United States to intervene, and now they demand that they be permitted to govern, or that they be selected to fill the offices.

Gen. Garcia disclaims any desire on his part to be president of the new re-public, but at the same time frankly admits that he aspires to be generalin-chief of the army. Then there are others of prominence in the war and in the junta who expect to be placed in positions of trust and emolument If they cannot have the offices under the new government they will surely make trouble. What the peole may do at the polls is immaterial to them They want the offices and will have

Our government must undertake the serious business of holding a popular election in Cuba. If the result prove to be unsatisfactory to Garcia, Gomez hend that they will refuse to submit to it. By refusing to submit a revolt will be instituted against our authorinsurrection which we have forced the keep a lot of soldlers in Cuba.

'Is Mayor Van Wyck's bess also his brother's keeper?

The secretary of war has completed the inspection of all the camps without being a member of his party.

"O, you get out!" is the popular form of mild American rebuke in conversation with Spaniards in Porto Rico.

The first onslaught of the Roosevelt Rough Riders seems to have reduced the democratic hosts of the Empire state to a condition of utter demora-

The peace congress at Turin, Italy, has empressed the hope that the United Stains and Spain will let that be the

The descent of the title "Daughte: of the Confederacy" cannot continue unless ladies generally become less gensitive in regard to the acknowledgement of age.

Should the yellow fever spread throughout the south the United States would have fresh cause to congratulate steelf that it made the Cuban war

short, sharp and decisive. The opening of The Wendell at Pittsfield last night was a success in more ways than one. Nearly all the politicians of the county made the of the occasion for the extension of

the glad hand. The demorarate of New Jersey have ded the Chicago popucratic platform, and are playing new political prising that the traditional anythingto-win policy of the democracy doesn' prompt democrate everywhere to do

Forest fire news from Dakota and prairie fire reports from Colorado are contrast to the general belief in regard to physical conditions in the west. But the Dakotas have forests, so called, rad Colorado has prairies, and trees id grass will burn as readily in one

Patalels and all Berkshire county are to be congratulated at the possession of such a magnificent hotel as The Wendell opened in that city last even ing. Its superior in matter of furnish ings, equipment and management is not to be found in the state. Long life to The Wendell and its young owner, Samuel Bowerman. Prosperity to its

genial host, John P. Dovie.

It is only a year since George P Lawrence went through the experience of getting nominated to congress and it is coming again next Tuesday. The Holyoke performance will be different from last year, less diverting for the general public and much pleasunter for everybody clse. Beyond the living, and neno will mourn his romoval nomination there is a prospect of a more than his friends and worshipers on campaign with a real opponent in the what is known as the Rialto in this town, nomination there is a prospect of a person of ex-District Attorney Hib- and in spite of his western residence and bard, who has a faculty of saying the fact that his stays here have been inpointed things in a political speech. But there need be no trembling. Mr. Lawrence will be handsomely renominated and handsomely re-elected.-Greenfield Gazette and Courier,

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Volume the Country Over Very Heavy With Quietness in Same Lines. New York, Oct. 1.-Bradstreet's say that although rather quieter condition are reportable in a number of lines of trade, the volume of business doing th country over is very heavy, slightly smaller, so fur as bank clearings would indicate, than in September one seem ago, but comparing very favorably with corresponding periods in preceding years. While the edge appears to have been taken off the active demand for counciling noted in the averteen language. sometime noted in the west and north west, and the imposition of yellow fev west, and the imposition of yellow level quaraftines and the low price of cotton in the south have hurt trade in that section, there have been, on the other hand rather better reports received from the leading eastern and middle cities, pointing to a fuller development of the long varieties of the long varieties. expected fall trade. Accompanying this has been a continued export move ment of leading cereals, unprecedente activity in the manufacture of nearly all lines of iron and steel and continue good reports as to gross railway earn-ings, comparisons in this respect being made with particularly favorable condimade with particularly ravorable condi-tions one year ago. Rather less pro-mounced strength is noticeable in the price situation. Wheat, after quite s heavy bulge early in the week, hat quieted down slightly, and prices are a few cents lower on the week. With the exception of a slight de-

with the exception of a sight de-grease reported as compared with the corresponding week of 1891, weekly bank clearings are heavier than ever before known at this time. Indications point to a total for September of about \$5,000.000. Smaller by 3 percent than in September a year ago and by a slightly larger per-centage than in August, but heavily it excess of any preceding September or

Business failures for the third quarter of 1838 were, the smallest in number for at least air years past, but because of one very large failure in September the liabilities are larger than one year ago. For the nine months period the total number of failures is 8855, 10 percent fawar than in 1867 and 21 percent smaller than in 1896. Liabilities involved aggregate 3102,197,857, 13 percent smaller than last year. The percentage of assets to liabilities reflects the return of normal conditions in a proportion, one to the Business failures for the third quarter conditions in a proportion, one to the other of 51 percent, against 55 percent s year ago. Failure statistics confirm earlier reports as to trade in showing fewer failures and reduced liabilities in the west, northwest, far west and the south, but in an increased number in the eastern and middle states, notably Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, and larger liabilities in New York state. larger liabilities in New York state, where, though failures are fewer in num where, though lathers are tewer in hum-ber, some large embarrassments have heavily swelled Habilities. The heavi-est decreases in limbilities are those re-ported by the western, northwestern and southern states. The only group show-ing an increase is the middle atnessec-tion.

The News of Beautown.

Boston, Oct. 1.—The body of Hannah, wife of Matthew W. Cainan of this city, was found floating in the river yester, was found floating in the river yester, day afternoon. A cloth had been tied about the head. The knot was carelessly made and might have been placed there by the woman herself if she contemplated suicide. She was about 41 years of age and the mother of five children.

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Eight shipwrecked fishermen arrived in Boston yesterday. They were members of the crew of the Goucester fishing schooner, Oliver Eidridge, which was lost the night of Sept. 22 on the south west point of St. Peter's harbor, where it was intended to land some of the crew By the agrest of W. T. Gray, a case of assauit with a sandbag and robbers became known. Harry Weston of Borchester was robbed of a diamond ring worth \$200; a gold watch, \$250; chain. \$250; and \$20 in small bills. None of the Broperty has been recovered. My

of the robbery. Suiride of a Corporal,
Nashville, Oct. 1.—Albert Nickens, a
corporal of the Second Tennessee, home
on a furlough, committed suicide by takeing morphine. It is believed by friends
and his family that he killed himself
rather than go back to hard service. He
told a volum lady that he would arther told a young lady that he would rather die than go back. Some hold, however, that he was drugged in a saloon. De-sectives are at work on the case.

the man he was with on the evening

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W. F. CODY'S ILLNESS BRINGS OUT THE STORY OF HIS FIRST SUCCESS.

Earliest Visit to the Metropolis Made by the Advice of the Late Professor Ward - Texas Jack In "Western Life" Cody's First Bramatic Part.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, -(Special.)-Colo sel W. F. Cody's anneuncoment that he was to return to the stage had hardly grown cold when news was received of hisevere lilness in Nebreska. Should his ill mess prove mertal one of the joys of earth will have been removed from among the termittent and somparatively short be has more friends and worshipers here than in

why other one place on earth.

With all his faults—and nobody has ever risimed that he was faultiess—Cody is one of the most liberal nion alive, and the Rights fairly swarshs with individuals who will tell you so. Rochester, where the name of "W. F. Gody, actor," adorned the directory in 1879 and 1878, if not later, is another place where they tell stories of his generosity. Cody has long had a tender feeling for Rochester, and in the old days when he was scouting on the plains in earnest every summer and in play "on the road" every winter he used to prove his regard for the place by the positively reck-less manner in which he would distribute deadhead tickets. One day an acquaintance who had already, as be supposed, ex-hausted Cody's com "alsance in the deadhausted Cody's com 'alsahoo in the dead-head line felt eblige, so ask him for more passes "for a friend." The man apologized for his importunity.

"Certainly you can have more passes," answered Cody. "Give me a piece of paret."

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Then he borrowed a pencil and wrote on the paper tendered, "Pass bearer and party."
"There," he said, "if you find you need more than new looks likely you need to bother to hunt me up again. That pass will take in as many as come with it. You can get seat checks with it too, but you'd better apply soon at the box office for what checks you think you'll need, for the house is selling rapidly."

A Scientist Gave Him a Start. A Scientist Gave Him a Start.

Cody had a reason for fealing tender toward Rechester besides the fact that it was
for a time his residence. He got his first
hoest toward fame and fortune from a
Rechester scientist, the late Professor
Henry A. Ward, who made money and a
name by setting up skeletons of elephants
and stuffing buffalcos and restoring prehistoric monsears for the colleges.

In 1872 Cody was a scout and hunter at
Fort McPherson. He was about 30 and

Fort McPherson. He was about 30 and had never been east of the Miscasippi river. He was as successful in his calling as any one well could be, but the money returns were slim, and it was uphili work to support his wife and little son on his sarnings. That year the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia visited this country, and a grand buffale hunt was got up in his honor. Cody was in the hunt, and Professor Ward was invited to be, but strived too late to take part. He saw Cody, however, liked him, and listened when he asked for advice. Fort McPherson. He was about 30 and

too leve to take part. He saw Cody, however, liked him, and listened when he asked for advice.
Cody told the professor with some diffidence that he seemed to have made a hit
with the grand duke and the stoh New
Yorkers who had been with him. These
latter, among whom were the brothers
Jerome, Lawrence and Leonard, both long
since gone with the majority and both
originally Rochester men, had asked him
to visit New York, promising the hospitality of themselves and the entire swell
Union club. Cody said he'd like to accept,
but had about made up his mind not to
go. Ward was with Cody several days,
having engaged him to do some hunting
for the Rochester setting up and stuffing
establishment, and before leaving for the
east persuaded him to accept. Cody decided to do so as seen as Mrs. Cody could
"make him a suit of new olothes." Arrayed in garments of domestic bandiwork rayed in surments of demestic bandiwork

The Scout's Unexpected Vogue.

The Scout's Enempected Vegue.

Cody's social sectors that winter is recalled by those who have memorice nearly
thirty years old as something phenomenal.
It began long before he got here. All the
printed accounts of the big buffale hunt
had given him due credit, and the whole
country knew about him. All along his
journey hither he was recognized and
made much of. On trains and at stopping
places he was pressed to accept all sorts of
attentions and piled with innumerable
ougstions about hunting buffale and bains questions about bunting buffalo and plains

soon after, and his that was the severest corrow the scout faitht had ever been called upon to endure. To this day Cody shokes at mention of that boy.

Cody is said to have had more influence with the wild reckins with whom he came in contact 25 years ago than any other man living. He had a partner named Heuston, who is said to have killed many Indians and so made them foar him. At that time Cody agreed with Houston is the truth of the old saying that the only good Indian is a dead Indian, but he did more with them through kindness than Heuston did with the builet.

Cody killed his own first Indian when he was a boy of only 11. He was along with a big wagon train on the plains. The party was a stacked by redskins, and there was a general sorimmage, in which the top, of course, was not expected to take part. About 11 o'clock at hight, when he was a little apart from the others, he saw an Indian standing not far away making a reconnector. The Indian's head made such an excellent mark that the boy couldn't resist the temptation, and, taking careful alon, he fired away, killing the savage instantly. That was the beginning of his reputation.

DEXTER MARSHALL

AN "EASY "VICTORY.

The Bustons Had No Trouble In Beating the Philadelphias.

Boston, Oct. 1.-The Phillies suffere mother defeat yesterday afternoon, th champions winning the final game of the menth by a score of 7 to 3. In the second linding the winners fill for keeps five hits producing four runs. In the sixth four singles enabled two champions to score, and in the last eight turns one or more hits were made to an inning Donahue is generally hit hard, put hi has the happy faculty of holding th run column down to small figures, an yesterday was no exception. He suc-ceeded in scattering 17 hits, which in cludes only one two-bagger, so that only seven runs were neited, and 11 Eoston lans were left meditating on the bas Nichels won additional laure for his splended ptching and batting for m. Score: Bostons. AB RIB PO A P

Bostons. AB R 1B PO
Hamilton, c. f. 5 0 2 1
Long, s. 5 2 3 3
Tenney, 1 b. 4 0 1 6
Lowe, 2 b. 5 1 0 1
Collins, 3 b. 5 0 2 3
Stath, r. f. 4 1 3 1
Bergen, c. 4 1 2 7
Duffy, i. f. 4 1 1 5
Nichols, p. 4 1 2 0 Totals 40 7 16 27 8 Philadelphias. AB R 1B FO A

Philaderphias. AB kt.
Cooley, c. f. 5 1
Doughass, 1 b. 5 1
Delehaniy, l. f. 3 1
Lajoie, 2 b. 1 0
Abbatacchio, 2 b. 3 0
Flick, r. f. 3 6
Lauder, 3 b. 4 0
Murphy, c. 4 0
Cross, s. s. 4 0 Orth 1

Totals 36 3 9 24 8 1

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Philadelphias 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—1

Batted for Donahue in the fifth.

Two-base hits—Nichols, Delekanty

First base on balls—UF Nichols, 2; by

Donahue 2; Struck out—By Nichols, by

Donahue, 1. Double plays—Bergen

Tenney and Bergen; Long and Tenney

Umpires—Brown and Andrews. Time

—1:07.

—1:37.
The Baltimores won one game yes terday, and made a tie of the other, in which neither side scored. In the firs game Miller's wildness was fatal to the Brooklyns' chances. The second was pitchers' battle, in which the honor were even. The Washingtons hit Rusie harde

than the New Yorks did Killen and go a lead, but errors and Killen's wildness permitted the glants to make it a tie

No Strike of Miners.

Indianapolis, Oct. 1.—M. D. Ratchford president of the Mine Workers' union declares that the report of an impending general strike among the miners is untrue. "There will be no general strike" says Mr. Ratchford, "during the life of the Chicago contract, which lasts until next May. What will happen in the future no one can tell, There will be no trouble anywhere as long as the operators live up to the contract."

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Firemen Injured.

Hartford, Oct. 1.—F. P. Begrrows' livery gtable was completely gutted by fire last night. All of the horses in the stable were taken from the burning building in safety, with the exception of three Three firemen were injured by a falling wall. One of them, William Song, had his chest crushel in. The burned building was valued at \$16,000' covered by injure and the covered by injury and the covered by injure and the covered by injury and the covered by injure and the covered by in

Ruban Goldstein of the trucking and express firm of Epstein & Goldstein wa: neld in \$2000 ball yesterday on the charge neign stone and secondary out the charge of having stolen clothing valued at \$2000 from a number of clothing man-ufacturers in New York city. It is alleged that be altered addresses on boxes of goods he was carting.

BLAND IN BRIEF. The print cloth market is dull, wil

regulars on a basis of 2 cents and odds

shade lower.
The Spanish government has estimat ed that there are 200,000 people in Port Rico who desire to return to their home: John Kelliher was fatally injured : the Fells rubber works in Melrose, Mass by being crushed under a car. He dk in two hours.

Seven boxes of powder exploded in a Mullan, Ida., mine just night. The night crew was overcome by gar. Thirty mai wers gotten out.

The American troops new occupy fully two-thirds of Porto Rico. The Spanist line, running in a semi-circle south of Sa Juan, is narrowing dally, and the Span iards are receding towards the capital. The American Public Health associa-toin has elected the following officers President, George H. Robe, Bultimore; Secretary, Dr. C. O. Probts, Columbus treasurer, Dr. Henry D. Balton, Brat

Three laborers, convicted of plotting against the Austrian emperor's life, wer sentenced yesterday—one to five years penal servitude for conspiring to mit high treason and the others to two years each.

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Per Springfield, Northampton, Holyoke 6.29, 7.10, 10.08, 11.20 a. m., 1, 2.39, 4.32, 5.29 p. nl. Smindays 6.20, 8.20 a. 30, 4.35 a. m., For Decrifield, Whately and Hatfield 7.10, 11.20 a. m., 1, 4.19 p. m. sundays 8.20 i. m., 4.30 p. m., 1, 4.19 p. m. sundays 8.20 i. m., 4.30 p. 10.22 a. m., For South Vernon Junction, 3.20, 10.22 a. m., For South Vernon Junction, 3.20, 10.22 a. m., 4.7, 2.30, 4.50, 0.11 p. m. bundays 4.55, 9.15 a. m. 10 p. m. For Brattleboro, Bellows Falls and Windsor, 52, 10-22 a. m., 1-37, 4-52, 9-14 p. m. Sundays 8.82, 10.22 a. n., 1.d., 4.52, 5.12 p. n. 19 p. n. For stations between White River Junction and 1 donnille, 10.22 a. n., 1.33, 9.14 p. m. For Newport and Sherbrooks, 1.37, 9.14 p. m.

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Trailes leave North Adams going east—
a1.37, b5 (8, 1.25, 9.53 a. m., 12.33, p1.15,
4.31, 7, e2 p. m.
Going west—mi.08, 6.35, 7.45, 10.68 a. m.,
13.20, 1.53, 5, 0.50, 11.40, e2.33, e7.40 p. m.
Trains arrive from east—a5.89, 7.45, 10.08
a. m., 12.10, 1.53, 5, 0.85, 67, 11.66 e.23, p.m.
a. m., 12.47, b1.15, 4.31, e2.35, 5.33, e11.45 a.
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A daughter was born Sept. 29 to -Drs. Rice and Putnam will be in attendance at the hospital during Oc-

-State Inspector F. W. Merriam of this city attended the opening of Hotel Wendell in Pittsfield Friday

The banquet of Berkshire members in the state legislature, house, senate and council will take place at the new Wendell in Pittsfield October 3.

—G. Newton Barnard of New York city and Libbie H. Mason of Kingston, N. Y., were married in this city Sep-tember 24 by Rev. W. L. Tenney.

-Rosanna, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ontonie St. Andre of 42 North Holden street, died Friday and the funeral will occur Sunday.

There were brought to this office this morning some fine red raspberries that were picked Friday by Mary Olive Sampson, a seven-years-old girl of Btamford, Vt.

-Mrs. Mary J. Dorwin, aged 53 years, died in this city Friday. Her home was in Hudson, N. Y., to which place the body was taken for burial leaving the city this afternoon on the 3 o'clack train.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Turner of East Quincy street, died Friday. Rev. W. L. Tenney will conduct the funeral services at the home Sunday at 2, 30 o'clock and the burial will be in Wheids be in Hillside cemetery,

—The weather for the month of September has been most agreeable, there having been 22 fair, four cloudy and four partially cloudy days. The fain fall was 2.41 inches, making the fall for the year 42.71 inches. There were five light frosts. The mean average temperature was 61.71 against 64.79 Jast year.

—A large executive committee meeting of the Greylock Christian Endeavor union was held in the parlors of the Congregational church Friday evening, over 25 being present. New plans, were formed in the work of committees. Another social will be given by the society in the near future.

Another solution to be given by the society in the near future.

—Cotonel Hardin, commander of the Second New York regiment, arrived in Troy last evening. He met the field and staff officers of the regiment at the armory. The details relative to the preparations for the mustering out of the regiment will be pushed to completion as rapidly as posible. The furioughs of the men expire October 14.

George W. Bahan of Minneapolis, Minn., was in this city today visiting friends. Mr. Bahan was formerly a resident of this place, having left here about 10 years ago. He is now imprector of police at the fifth precipit station in Minneapolis, and called this morning on Chief Kendall at the Mation here. He is on his way to Benpington.

pington.

Joseph Tafford Hunter, who has sung most acceptably in various recitals and at the Baptist church, will leave for New York on Monday morning, where he will become a member 25 the successful Castle Square Opera company Mr. Hunter will be heard for the last time in the First Baptist church, Pittsfield, on Sunday evening next, when he will sing two solos.— Pittsfield Engic.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE. | The Engal in the highest grade baking power haven. Actual tosts show it goes considered for their than only other bread.

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in Berkshire county.

lation books and press room is solicited.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gunther are visiting H. E. Wetherbee of East Quincy street. Mr. and Mrs. Gunther are on their wedding trip, and after visiting with friends in the north for

about two weeks will go to their home

about two weeks will go to their home in Vass, N. C.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Edith M. Miner, daughter of Mrs. Anson D. Miner of this city, to the Rev. Edward Moore Parrott, of Woodlawn, New York city.

James Merritt of the Windsor print works is enjoying a vacation at

yorks is enjoying a vacation at at Cossayuna lake and is having excellent luck at fishing and hunting. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wallace and Mr. L. J. Powers of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard of Boston, who

and Mrs. John Shepard of Hoston, who are enjoying a drive through Berkshire, arrived at the Wilson Tuesday night and were joined there by Miss Julia Smith and Miss Athinson of Springfield, who came by rail. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard spent the night at the home of Mayor and Mrs. H. T. Cady. "The pearly left this morning."

the home of mayor and arts. H. T. Cady. The party left this morning. Mr. Wallace is a member of the well known firm of Forbes & Wallace of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Swift and their view. Mrs. Party Land.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Swift and their niece, Miss Beatrice Noble, went to-day to New York, where Miss Noble, who is a trained nurse, will take a post-graduate course at the Maternity hospital.

Miss Viola Wright has gone to New York city for a two weeks' vaccation.

Mrs. L. M. Barnes and daughter,
Miss Allae Parmes rature today frame.

Miss Alice Barnes, return today from a

If you have been sick you will find Hood's Sarsapurilla the best medicine you can take to give you appetite and strength.

Public School LaFayette Day.

October 19 is to be observed by the schools of this city, in connection with the universities, colleges and schools throughout the country, as La-Fayette day, and appropriate exercises will be held. The object is to

raise money for a monument to La-Fayette, which will be unveiled in Paris, France, July 4, 1860. That will be United States day at the World's fair ir Paris. The monument will cost a quarter of a million dollars and

is to be the contribution of the col-

The Hoosac Valley street railway company has planned extensive changes for the betterment of its line. Next Monday Supt. Narry will begin with a gang of men at the Beaver and all the wiring of the road will be inspected.

thing will be done so that the line when complete will be in first class

shape for the new and faster time

Among the Churches.

METHODIST.

The pastor, Rev. J. A. Hamilton, will preach morning and evening. In the morning the subject will be "The Much Needed Force, Christian Power." This will be the first of a series of two. The subject of the second will be, "Christian Power, How to Ohtain It." In the evening Miss Ruth M. Stiles will speak upon missionary work in China. She is an attractive speaker, and all who are interested in the future of China will gain new insight into the conditions in that country from her lecture.

BAPTIST.

Morning Subject: "Three Characteristics of True Christians."

In the evening the sermon will be the first in a series of Sunday evening sermons on "Heaven." The subject of the first sermon will be, "Is Heaven a Place."

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The ordinance of bantism will be ad-

The Deer Season in Vermont.

The open season for deer killing in Vermont begins today and extends during the month of October. The hunters are making plans to go the first week, as it is expected that when the state legislature meets October 10 the deer law will be ropealed and the game will be protected for several years again.

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trip to Boston.

Orlo Cressey of Bennington, well known as "Bub" Cressey, died yesterday the result of a paralytic shock, aged 74 years. He lived alone in a rude shanty in that part of the town known as Coleville, but was recently carried to the home of Mrs. Charles Bent in the east part of the town, where he died. He was a member of Company E. he were the control of the weed being about \$10 worth of the weed being under the straw bed on which

Bennington Hermit Dead.

he slept.

He was one of the odd and interesting characters of the section, and in company with his brother Joe, who closely resembled him in personal apclosely resembled him in personal appearance and habits, was always at home in the deep recesses of the mountains on wood cutting or logging jobs. At one time they lived on the mountains near Sucker pond, nine or 10 miles from Bennington, and it was considered a trifing matter for either one to start from the village for home at 10 o'clock at night, carrying a bag of meat or potatoes on his shoulders. The brothers, who were well liked, were of strong build, of convivial habits, had little to say to anybody and were very little to say to anybody and were very devoted to each other. Joe died a few years ago and "Bub" had deeply years ago and "Rub" had deeply mourned his loss ever since, and hiding all he could from the sight of his fel-

Christian Endeavorers Meeting.

The fourth quarterly meeting of he Greylock Christian Endeavor Personal inspection of circu-The fourth quarterly independent of the Greylock Christian Endeavor union will be held blonday evening, October 3, in the Congregation house at Adams, beginning at 7.45 o'clock. The program will be as follows: Song service, Seripture and prayer, tev. Miles B. Fisher, Adams, Peopels.

Roll call for presentation of banner.

Song. Address-"Berkley Temple and City Evangelization," Rev. Charles H. Washburn, Boston.

Song and offering.
Reports from Sweets Corners and
White Oaks societies.
"North Adems 99."
Open parliament on missionary com-

Presentation of banner.

Benediction, An effort will be made to have the annual convention of the Berkshire County C. E. union held in this city next year.

Councilor Contest-

This is as Pitsfield sees it: It begins This is as Pitsfield sees it: It begins to look as though the path of Parley A. Russell of Great Barrington was to be strewn with roses, and that it will lead him right up to the councilors' chamber in the state house down at the Hub. Mr. Russell's chief opponent, if he has any, is Mr. Lakin of Westfield and so far as known the latter is not making any tush for the place. not making any push for the place. Mr. Lakin himself is ill, and it may be he will make no move for the nomi-nation at all. Mr. Russell's candidacy has been well received in the easter: and of the district and it goes without saying that he will have the solid support of his own county.

Those Clarksburg Bogs.

The continued cases of the Clarkshurg dogs which Dog Officer Benoit
claims are kept illegally, were in court
this morning, and caused much amusement for the spectators. Most of the
official portion of Clarksburg was present with books and records to show
the state of affairs. A. Fuller and R. J.
Foster fought their cases, the defense
in both cases being that they did not
own the dogs in question. Fuller was
discharged, and Foster was found
guilty. His case, with that of Charles
Richmond, was continued to allow him
to settle the tax.
There was a large number of continued cases. Most of them were still
further continued. Louis Abrahams,
charged with malicious mischief, was

charged with malicious mischief, was discharged. The case against F. G. Power was continued.

stope the contribution of the Colleges and schools of the United States, whose people hold in grateful remembrance the name of La-Fayette. The day will be one or much interest and further particulars will be given after the program of exercises has been arranged. exercises has been arranged. Trolley Wire to be Improved.

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There was melodrama and a fair There was melodrama and a fair sized audience at the Columbia thea-ter last evening. The play was "John Martin's Secret" a new production to this country, and which is said to have made considerable of a success nave made considerable of a success in New York city. It was handicapped here, however, by the comparative sizes of the stage and scenery, especially in the third act, when the lady teams for life, and gets it. The leap was not a very extensive one, but one must not expect too much from medicinary and the feet that from melodrama, and the fact that she was caught was a redeeming fea-ture. There are a number of good peo-ple in the troupe, P.A. Anderson, who took the part of Israel Kevosky, precomedy. senting a character that was re-markably harmonious and well done. markably harmonious and well done. Sheridun Block as John Martin was a passable villian, and Harold Cohiil as the innocent and live-happity-ever-afterward hero was clever. The women of the play were affected by a series of hard colds, which inter-

There was a good sized audience at the Wilson last evening for Black Patti and her troubadours. The en-tertainment was well received, as it always is here, and this season seemed thank attantive then seem before more attractive than ever before, Black Patti herself has a sweet voice which she uses to the best advantage, and the rest of the company was excellent. The first skit, "Jolly Cooney Island," containing a number of negro songs, was entertaining, and the specialties, including the calte walk, where all good. The closing scene consisting of passages from famous operas, was well done, and received much applause. The show was delayed at the start by a rather amusing difficulty with the lights, which threw the company into still greater darkness, but this was which she uses to the best advantage, still greater darkness, but this was remedied without much delay.

fered somewhat with their usefulness. The play was received by the audience as it deserved.

Tonight's attraction is at the Co-lumbia, and consists of Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin, which as always may be counted on to fill the house.

The theatrical event of next week

at the local theaters will be the production of "Under the Red Robe" the Wilson Saturday night. It is played by Frohman's number 1 company, the same which played it during its successful seasons for the last two years. The play is one that has commanded the highest praise of the states and its presentation on a local stage by the original company will be one of the notable events of the season. The play is based on the novel of Stanley Weyman, and presents a stirring story of court life in France stirring story of court life in France during the time of Cardinal Richelleu during the time of Cardinal Richelleu, who forms one of the characters. A courtier of dueilling tendencies is spared his life on condition that he perform a dangerous service for the cardinal, and the story relates to the performance of this service, complicated by heroic love. The scene of the play is southern France and the cardinal's palace, and gives ample room for the handsome singe settings and costumes. William Morris takes the part of the hero, and Frank McGlynn that of Richelleu. Tickets will go on sale Thursday morning at the Wilson house drug store.

Oille Evans and "Companion Players" will entertain for three nights at the Wilson theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a Wednesday matinee. The style of the show is novel, three one-act comedles being given each night. Specialties fill out a very attractive program. Miss Evans has been connected with the companies of May Irwin, Evans and Hoey, and has made er name well known as a successful ier name well known as a successful commedienne."

At the Columbia Saturday evening the play will be "Nancy Hanks" which as its name indicates is rather a rapid farce comedy. A matine will be given, and an attractive production seems probable.

The famous light opera "The Ceisha," will be presented at the Columbia a week from flext Thursday night. The announcement is enough for those who enjoy the best of light opera, and as the first time the opera

Winning Foot Ball Laurels.

John Ryan of this city, Williams, '97, will enter Chicago university medical school October 4. He is now in Evanston, Ili., 20 miles from Chicago, playing on the football icam of the Northwestern university athietic association and is making a big hit as quarter back. The papers are giving him good notices and he is very popular with the team, the students and those who attend the games. Mr. Ryan will play on the team till November 25. He was captain of the Williams team and is a player of much ability. He writes to a friend that he is well and enjoying himself immensely, and asks joying himself immensely, and asks to be remembered to his many friends in this city, who will be glad to know that he is so ably representing this section on the western football field.

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An Indoor Goon Hunt.

There was a performance in the Wilson theater Thursday afternoon which was not scheduled in the theatrical announcements for the week but which proved far more interesting than many of the regularly adjusting correlators. advertised comedies. A large and handsome coon was sent to one of the nancsome coon was sent to one of the stage men, and he took it to the Wilson, where it was kept in a box. Thursday while the men were working on the stage, the coon in some manner escaped, and from that time on because the chief water in the on became the chief actor in the First he took a trip to the gallery,

First he took a trip to the gallery, and indulged in various anties through the house. A wild attempt was made to capture him, but as the coun was very lively, and somewhat fierce, the only method that was considered safe was to lasso him. Two ropes were secured, and the men who consider-ed themselves proficient from having seen one or two wild west shows, started in to ring the coon. Finally after many attempts the animal was caught, but was quicker than the man who had the rope, and was free again before he could be tried securely. Reinforcements were therefore son after, and two more men who claimed to know something about the art of cathing according a They skir-

catching coons appeared. They skirmished for some time, chasing his conship over the stage and around the seats for several minutes. At last he was cornered, and with a long stick the hunters induced him to move into a large box, where he was secured. On account of lack of advertising, the performance was not as well attended as it deserved, but well attended as it deserved, but should a return engagement be se-cured a large house is certain.

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and laid the foundations to a true ectores of weather we do not propose to stand by an owardly stience and permit 'the Paris motorological anthorities' or even so respectable a salouther as 't' steorological authorities or even so re-estable a soloutist as M. Finnmarlor olly to gather in the fruits of his long, arduous and most noteworthy labors.

Count Muravios.

"Count Muravief." says the London Sun, "is a dandlifed little men to look et, with a tasto for English shock trousers and biliyoook hote. He used to be regarded as old Russian to the backbone and the uncompromising enemy of all western institutions. It was supposed, too, that he was more completely in sympathy with the views of Alexander III then of the present even. Count Muravieff was said to have been indebted for his appointment as minister for foreign affairs to the empress dowages, and his appointment was regarded as a triumph for the resolutionary party."

Before Santiago Chaplain Brown of Arizona was seen to selzo the carbine of a wounded trooper as the light began to grave freez and work his way to the front of the fighting line. Colonel Roosevelt xemoustrated. "According to the articles of war, chaplain," he said, "you are not allowed to handle firearms." "D—n the articles of war!" came the quick remonser. there he staid. - Exchange.

The loss caused by the burning of the Bradley Fertilizer company's in Woymouth, Mays., segregates about \$534,660. The insurance is \$248,000, as ellows: Buildings, \$85,000; machinery,

said from posts of duty.

MONROE BRIDGE.

Miss Katle McGuire is visiting in Holyoke.

Addle Gordon is working at the boarding house. H. T. Goodell visited his home in

Readsboro Sunday. Rev. J. E. Farron preached at the hall Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. P. Romage is visiting at her old home in Holyoke. Mrs. A. D. Curtis has gone to New on the excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Perry visited at Dr. C. A. Perry's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Goldthwait vis-ited in Readsboro Sunday.

A. H. Goldthwait has commenced work for the James Ramage Paper Co. Enri Goodell is attending store for his brother while he is in North Ad-

Miss Lottle Bellamy of Springfield is visiting her sister, Miss Lillian Adams.

Frank Cooley of Holyoke has fin-shed his work here and returned to his home.

Miss Minnie Fay who has been visit-ing here has returned to her work at Shelburne Falls.

The Westinghouse engine at the paper mill has been replaced by larger machine which is a beauty. Lawson Ramage who has been spending his vacation with his brother, P. Ramage, has returned to

PLAINPIELD.

Holyoke.

Stanley C. Brennan of Worcester is at the Joy's for a few weeks.

Hev. Go. Bliss is entertaining his sister Mrs. Bliss from Long Meadow. Mrs. Martha A. Smith of Spring-field is visiting her sister and. Levi

Henry Church from Boston is hearding at the Maplewood Inn for a

Mrs. Isaac S. Nash and Ralph C. Doughas of Westfield are visiting at L. W. Joy's. Mrs. James A. Brennan of Wordes-

Mrs. James A. Brennan of Worcester is visiting her mother Mrs. C. B.
Packard for a short time.
Stephen Haywood and wife formerly from this town are once more here
visiting old friends and rolatives.
Mrs. Henry Shaw of Amherst and
her daughter Mrs. John Wrigley are
welling Mrs. Shaw's hyphys. the

visiting Mrs. Shaw's brothers the the Gaidiners and other friends.

the Gardiners and other friends.

The fair at Cummington Tuesday was well attended, a larger crowd than usual being present. The same attractions that are seen every year and the meeting of friends with each other filled up the day.

The guests at L. W. Joy's this sumper decided that the place been were

The guests at L. W. Joys this summer decided that the place being very pleasant and attractive should have a name and they decided unanimously upon calling the place Maplewood Inn on account of the fine row of maples which are many years old in front of the house.

WHITE OAKS.

Lemuel Morgan is building a her house and wagon shed.

Another wedding is announced, that of Daniel Russell and Miss Mary

The Woman's Working association to a free social at the church Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leete are spending a few days with Mr. Leete's father in Charityville

father in Charityville
Will Hunt who has been railroading
near Chicago Jinction, Ohlo, for a
year is home for a few days.

Howard Wheeler has recently put
an iron roof on his wood shed and
erected the frame of a meat shop just
month of his house.

south of his house.

The Christian Endeavor society at their semi-annual meeting, September 21, elected the following officers: Pres-ident, W. R. Stucking, Jr., vice-president, Daniel Russell; secretary, Miss Myra Hunter; treasurer, F. C. Lindley,

HEMLOCK BROOK.

S N. Gardner of Troy recently visited relatives here.

J. M. Galusha shot a purely white squirrel, same size as a gray, last week.

H. J. Pease is well up in the front runks as a good butter maker. For some years he has taken first or sec-ond premiums at the fair on 25-pound

With two caucuses and a Grand Army meeting Monday and Tuesday evenings, there has been no tack of among patriotic citizens

Augustus Torrey, now in his 86th year, drove on foot the only pair of oxen exhibited at last week's Hoosac Valley fair. They are fine animals and Mr. Torrey himself might also have been awarded a premium for his enterprise and endurance in waking the ergy and endurance in making the

PLORIDA

Mrs. Sherman of Adams, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Fred B. Bliss,

The Ladies' society bave bought a lot of dishes, over two hundred pieces in all, and will have them for use at their suppers in the future.

Rev. Chas. J. Engstrom and wife will take a carriage drive to Guilford, Vt., next week to visit Mrs. Eng-strom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

town as well as some others. P. J. Mossey lost 25 one night last week. It is hoped that they may be found out and be made to pay the penuity.

The announcement of the marriage of Rev. F. E. Coburn of Windsor, Vt., to Miss Maude A. Jones of Lowell has been received the past week. Mr. Coburn was a former pastor of the

church in this place. G. N. Thatcher, I. W. Eurnett and Rev. G. L. Ruberg have been chosen delegates to attend the Berkshire county Enptist association to be held with the Baptist church at Morning-side, Pittsfield, the second week in

LINE.

raccoon has much of a voice and what

According to, one record the thermometer indicated warmer weathe last summer than this but only abou half as many days did a get into the pre as during the past season. This season it reached 90 ten times and it was 40 times in the 80's egainst 30

A song, a song for Homeland, The land where we were horn; Of broad and fertile prairies, Where grows the golden corn; Of whesticled like an ocuan; Of hills where grow-the piece— The land that we are proud of, Your own dear lend and mine.

A song, a song for Homeland, The land of wheat and corn, With milk and honey flowing, The land where we were born

A cong, a song for Homeland, No other hills are faires, No other skies so clear. We fove her value and valleys, Each snow tipped mountain dome. Oh, ustive land, from true hearts We sing this song of home?

A sung, a song for Homeland, The land of wheat and corn, Wift milk and honey flowing, The land where we were born.

A song, a song for Homeland, Land of the golden feece, Whose hilledges taugh with plenty, Whose visitors smile with peace, Sometimes our feet may wander To far lands cans or west, But still our bearts are steadfant-We love the Homeland best.

A song, a song for Romaland,
The land of whese and corn,
With milt and honey flowing,
The jand where we were being
-Ehen R. Berford in Youth's Compa

HER SON'S RETURN.

"Yes, mother, he will come. Of cours he will come." And the girl turned her drawn and auxious young face toward the cottage door, just as if her blind mother could see the action.

It is probable that the old woman divined

It is probable that the old woman divined the longing glauce from the change in the girl's tone, for she, tex, half turned toward the door.

It was no new thing—this waiting for the scapegrace son. The girl had grown up to it, for she would not know her brother should she meet him in the street. Since sight had left the old mether's eyes she had fed her heart upon this hop.

He had left them is years before in a fit of assionate resembnes against his fa-

He had left them 18 years before in a fit of passionate resentment against hit fatter, whose only fault had been too great an indulgence for the son of his old eac. His lather, having rison by the force of his own will and the capabilities of his own mind from the people to the church, hald, as such men do, that he had only to give his son a good education to insuch his circer in Mrs. So everything—even to the old parson's sense of right and wrong—was sacrificed to the education of Stophen Lench at public school and university.

Here he type and school for his friends youths whose futures were insured, and

youths whose futures were insured, and who were only passing through the formula of an education so that no one could say of an equation to ease the one govern-ment appointment, living, or inheritance of a more substantial sort that might be

or a more superantial sort that might be waiting for them.

Not having been a university man himself, the rector did not know that at Oxford or Cambridge, as in the army, one may live according to one's taste. Stephen Leach and expensive testers, and he uncommitted to the first half a factor of the first half. Leach had expensive testes, and he un-scrupulously traded on his father's igno-

At last the rector's eyes were opened, and when a narrow minded man's eyes are once opened by usually becomes stony at

the lichrt.

Stephen Leach left England, and before he landed in America his father had departed on a longer journey. The ne're do well had the good grace to send back the little sums of money saved by his mother in her withowhood, and gradually his letters ceased. It was known that he was in Chile, and there was war going on there, and yet the good old lady staith never wavered.

ered.
"He will come, Joyca. He will surely

And the girl would go to the window and fraw aside the curtain, locking down the quiet country road toward the village. "Yes, mother, he will come," was her

"Yes, mother, he will come," was her used answer, and one day she gave a little exclumation of surprise and almost of fear.

"Mother," she excluimed, "there is some one coming along the read."

The old lady was already sitting up in hed, storing with her sightless orbs toward the window.

Thus they writed. The man stopped opposite the octupes, and the two women heard the latch of the gate. Then Joyce, turning, saw her mother had fainted. But it was only momentary. By the time she reached the bad her mother had recovered consciousness.

consciousness.

Nown stairs on the doorstop the girl found a tall man of 80 or thereabout with a browner face than English suns could account for. He looked down into her enger cyss with a strange, questioning wonder.

wonder.

"Am I too inte?" he asked in a voice which almost seemed to indicate a hope that it might be so.

"No. Stophen," she answered. "But mother cannot live much longer. You are just in time."

The young man made a hestisating little movement with his right hand and shuffled meadle on the steam graps for. The re-

uneasily on the clean stone stop. The re-turn of this prodignl was not a dramatic success. No one seemed destrous of learning whether he had lived upon hugks or otherwise and with whom he had eaten, The quiet dignity of the girl, who had re-mained behind to do all the work and bear

all the burden, seemed in some subtle
manner to deprive him of any remance
that night have attached itself to him.
Stephen Loach followed silently. He
was rather large for the house, and especially for the stairs. Moreover, he had a certoin hurliness of walk, such as is acquired
by men living constantly in the open.
When he followed the girl across the
threshold of their mother's bedroom, the
old ledy was stating up in hed, holding out
trembling arms toward the door.
Here Stephen Leach seemed to know betber what to do. He held his mother in his
arms while she sobbed and murmured out
her joy.

her joy.
"Joyon" was the first distinct word the old hely spoke. "Joyoe, he has come at last. He has come! Came here, dear.

last. He has some! Come here, deer.
Kies your brother. This is my firstborn,
my little Stove."

The young man had sunk upon his knees
at the badside, probably because it was the
most convenient position. He did not seen
and his mother's proposal with much onthuesiam. Altégather he did not soem to
have discovered much sympathy with the
ristor whom he had left in her cradle.

Joyce came forward and leaned over the
bed to kiss her brother, while the old lady's
hands joinet theirs.

hands joined theirs.

"Joyce," continued the old lady fever-ishly, "I am not afraid to die now, for Stophen is here. Your brother will take care of you, doar, when I am gone."
It was strange that Stephen had not spoken yet, and it was perhaps just as

well, because there are occasions in life when mon do wisely to keep silont.

"Yes," she said. "I knew he would grow to be a big nam. His little fingers were an atrong—he hurt me semetimes. What a great mustanke. I knew you had been a solder. And the skin of your fact is brown and a little reigh. What is this? What is this, Stephen, dear? Is this a wound!"

"Yos," answered the pradignt, speaking or the first time. "That is a sword out. I get that in the last war. I am a colonel in the Chilcan army, or was before I say

signed,"
There was something property

subite, which the system woman ourser some failed to defect. Her son, her Sta-phen, was quiet and had not much to see for himself. There was no enthusiasm, but rather a restraint in his manner, more

sepecially toward Joyce.

The girl noticed is, but even her small superions of humanitud had tanget her that large, fair skinned men are often

thus.

After the first excitement of the roturn was over it become glaringly apparent that Stephen had grived just in time. His mother fell into a happy sleep before sunnether the than the active source desired. ict, and when the active young doctor name a little later in the evening he shook

this hoad.

For the first time Joyos's courage scemed to give way. When she had been alone, she was brave enough; but now that her brother was there, womanlike, she seemed to turn to him with a sudden foar. Airs. Leach lived through that night in the same semiconatone state. The two watchers sat in her room until supper time, when they left their mother in charge of a hired nursa, whose services Joyos had been forced to seek.

After supper Stephen Leach seemed at last to find his tongue, and he falked in his quies, altanet gentle voice, such as some big nion possess, not about himself de the past, but about Joyos and the furnity.

mre. In a deliberate, businesslike way be pro-In a deliberate, businessilke way be pro-ceeded to investigate the affairs of the dy-ing women and the prospects of her daugh-ter—in a word, he asserted his authority as a brother, and Joyce was relieved and happy to they bim.

At 10 o'clook Stephon quietly insisted that Jayce should go to had while he lay down, all thessed, on the sofa in the dising room.

They went up stairs together and told the nurse of this arrangement. Joyce remained for same moments by the bodside watching her mother's peaceful sleep, and when she turned she found that Stophen had quickly stipped away.

The new morning Mrs. Leach was fully consolous and appeared to be stronger. Nevertheless, she knew that the ond was near. She called her two children to her bedside, and, turning her blind eyes toward them, spoke to bruken sentences:

"I am ready new—I am ready," she said.

"Deers, I am going to your father—and—thank God, I can tell him that I have left you together. I always knew Stephen would come back. I found it written everywhere in the Rible. Stephen-kiss me

The man leaned over the had and kiesed

The man leaned over the bed and kiesed her.

"Ah," she sighed, "how I wish I could see you—just bace before I die. Jayee!" she added, suddenly turning to her daughter, who stadd at the other side of the bed, "tell me what he is like. But—I know—I know—I feel to. Listent I he is tall and spare, like his father. His heir is black, like his father's—it was black hefore he spane away. His span, I know, are dark—slmest black. He is pale—like a Spaniard."

Joyce, looking across the bed with slow

Joyce, looking across the bed with slow Joyce, looking across the bed with slow horror dawning in her face, looked into a pair of blue eyes beneath tawny hair, cut shorts as a soldter's hair should be. She looked upon a man big, broad, fair—English from crown to toe—end the quiet command of his lips and eyes made her say:

"Yes, mother, yes."

For some moments there was silence. Joyce stood pale and breathless, wondering what this might mean. Then the dying woman spoke again:

the bed! I wint to hear it—I want—to tell—your-father."

With a last offort she rated her hands, seeking their heads. At first Joyce hest-tated, then she iconed forward, and the old woman's chilled fingers pressed their lips together. That was the end.

Half an hour attoward Joyce and this man stood facing each other in the little dining room. He began an explanation at once.

at once.
"Stephen," he said, "was shot—out
thero—as a traiter. I could not tell her
that I did not mean to do this, but what
else could I de!"

As the door be turned to justify himself,
"I still think," he said gravely, "that it
was the best thing to do."

man. None of us was."

They stood thus—he watching her face with his honest, soft blue eyes, she failing to meet his glunca.
"May I come back again?" he asked

She gave a little gasp, but made no anewer.
"I will come back in six months," he announced quietly, and then he closed the door behind him. —Cornhill Magazine.

builed a train having one car less ever the bill, but with overy particle of her power expended, the throttle wide open, the re-verse lever on the last notch and 180 rounds of steam. The Baldwin engine than hauled the same 20 cars and two more added to the top of the Yotemba grade and did it with 188 to 140 pounds of steam and the reverse lever on the fifth notch.—New York Sun.

COLORPHOTOGRAPHY

HOW A CHICAGO GENIUS SOLVED THE PROBLEM.

ceeded and Then Died-Method of the New Process.

the New Process.

Color photography is said to be an assured fact. By a process invented by a Chicago genius snything in nature may now be photographed in its own colors, with all the varying finits and shades imaginable. The fleeting glory of the sunset, the transitory fascination of fields of grain, October woods and even the pink of a young girl's cheek may be caught and hold in all their cherm and glow long after the originals have faded.

The Ghicago rivel, that black, murky stream of ill smolling fame, farnished the inspiration which led to the discovery. Mr. James W. Mollomongh, the inventor of the new process, was looking at the original made by oil fasting on the water, whon he thought what a beautiful spectacle the river would present if its whole surface could be thus covered. Massiba

wondered now a photograph of such a river surface would look.

This led him to the problem of color photography, and eventually he began his experiments. He was a wealthy and retired merchant and had decided to devote the rest of his fife and fortune to colontife inquiry. In the end he inid not only his fortune, but his life, on the alter of science, for he died a year ago. His experiments in color photography were so complete, however, that before he died he had danoustrated his success, and now his demonstrated his success, and now his friends and business associates are carry-

ing on the enterprise.

The process that he created is a color photography which is purely mechanical. The ordinary camera is used, and the negatives are produced and developed by the usual processes, but before exposing the negative in the camera a transparent



JAMES W. M'DONOUGH

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screen ruled with the three primary colors is interposed between the negative and object to be photographed.

After developing the negative a positive plate is produced from it, which, viewed by itself, does not differ from the ordinary black and white plate, but when it is laid upon a viswing screen, ruled with the primary colors, a duplicate of the taking screen used in the camera, the colors in the object photographed appear.

The principle of color photography is a mixture of colored lights on the retina. A transparent needjum is ruled in fine colored lines, 800 to 600 to the inch. These lines are red, blue and green, commonly

ored lines, 300 to 600 to the inco. These lines are red, blue and green, commonly speaking. They are the fundamentals of the spectrum—she yellow of school days now being rejected—and their mixture produces white light. In other words, the color of each is such as to absorb the remaining two and transmit only its own light.

maining two and transmit only its own light.

To make a picture it is necessary to place one of these ruled screens in immediate contact with the sensitive surface of the dry plate and capose the same as in ordinary photography. The sensitive plates must be what is known as isochromatic plates—that is, sensitive to all the colors of the spectrum.

After a negative is made a positive is also made by contact printing, as in the usual manner. This positive is then placed over the ruled sgreen and the dark lines on the positive are made to register with the colored lines on the serious. When this is done, the picture is seen in its natural colors.

Paper photographs are made by print-

colors.

Paper photographs are made by printing in the usual manner on the sensitive paper ruled with the three colored lines, as on the screen. Built tone pittures in colors are also made by printing with black ink—from a hulf tone plate made from the original—upon paper having the three cological lines ruled on its surface, the agence as a screen. the same as a screen.

A majority of his experiments for years were absolute failures. One effort after another was rejected until he come to the correct principle, which was to cover a

another was rejected until he came to the a correct principle, which was to cover a flat plate with very fine lines and then to endeavor to reduce these lines to greater or less angles, so as to give off the colors from a picture photographed on their surface.

His perpecual assumption was that the sun would reproduce nature as she is if the receiving plate was of the proper kind. His work was to find that plate. The plate or bluck which he finally determined to be the proper one is what is known technically as a diffraction grating and gives off colors when a beam of light strikes its surface at an angle.

The first experiments with such a plate were more than discouraging, and when further efforts seemed useless McDonough was about to east it aside. The day that he determined to do so he accidentally noticed on the surface of the block what seemed to be spots of different colors. The thought came to him instancy, "Why not stupple on the colored spots, photograph through them and try and get some color resuits?"

results?"

He purchased an air brush, and, after securing such colors as red, green and blue, began blowing them in small particles and attempting to secure an evenly grained plate. But, provious to placing these colors, keDonough made a series of tests to secure possible whose combination. mental colors possible whose combination would produce white light or a neutral

tint.
These were only a few of the obstacles which he had to overcome. For more than 25 years he kept at his work until finally he was able to take photographs in which objects were given their true colors.

FRANKLIN PRICE.

Wisconsin Man's Wrestle With a

Wisconsin Man's Wrestle With a Bear.

While walking along the river read in the woods near Coonto, Wis., Falward Brunke was attacked by a bear and had a tusis that lasted until the bear had made carpet rags of Brunke's fathers and left woulds on his curps that will stand as teachers that hearefur to have the builty as a woulds on his units that will stand as tea-timentals becarfor to bruin's ability as a wrestler. According to Brunke's story, the bear approached him watking on his hind legs, front paws outstretched, and with grinning, open mouth. Brunke at first suspected that the bear was a make

with grinding, open inouth. Brunke as first suspected that the bear was a make believe, rigged up by some of his friends, but soon discovered his error when the puwe hald hold of his waist.

"It was a case of catch as catch can," said Brunke, "so I tried the grapovine or hip lock, but the bear's claws were sharp, so to even things I slipped out my jack-knife and ran it into his threat." The hear lot go, but took a new hold, and the pair rolled upon the ground, whore both combutants practiced half Nelsons, full felsons, strangle and other holds until they rolled into the bushes, whore Brunke finally escaped from the animal's clutches. Brunke cates to the city to have his wounds dressed and to patronize a tailor.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Sun Spots.

The annunement that Paris meteorologists regard sun apots as baving some relation to temperature leads the Rochester Post-Express to say:

"It is more than 15 years ago that Henry C. Maine of this city problaimed as an incontrovertible scientific fact the indiscolution of cause and effect between solar disturbances, better known as sun apots, and notcorrological disturbances on the earth, and thus incurred the ridicule that comes to reward a man of an original turn of mind for a discovery that runs counter to current ignerance and prejudica.

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October.

People here would like to have some of the old hunters inform them if a is its tone.

A BONG FOR HOMELAND, "

ing words spoke again:

"Kiss me," she caid. "I—am going.
Stephen inst—my firstborn! And now,
Joybe—and now kiss each other—across
the bad! I wint to hear it—I want—to

was the best thing to do."

Joyce made no answer. There was something very patients in the distress of this strong man, facing, as it wore, an emergency of which he felt the delicacy to be beyond his eleveness to handle.

"Last night," he went on, "I made all the necessary arrangements for your future—just as Stephen would have made them—as a brother might have done. I—he and I were brother officers in a very wild army. Your brother—was not a good man. None of us was."

They stood thus—he watching her face

American Locomotives.

The fact that American locomotives have already made a record for themselves in Japan has been widely published and commented upon. Report has it that in a test between English and American locomotives the Endwin engine, made in Pennsylvania, pulled 304½ toosever the Yotomba hill and did it with such ease that one of the Japanese engineers offered to pull a much heavier load with a sister engine. In fact, the American engine did finally haul 328 tons, exclusive of the weight of the engine and tender, to within a few miles of the top of the incline. The English engine attempted to haul 200 tons over the hill and failed, although assisted on the most difficult part of the grade by another engine. The English engine near the hill, but with every particle of her power

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These Are Our Busy and Not Our Melancholy Days.

Machine Methods Wen in Democratic Caucuses-Real Estate Owners Stirred Up Over Sewer and Street Watering Taxes... Hub May Be a Garrisoned City. An Interesting Autiquarian Bellohaval Brigade Soys Come Heme-Look and Feel Well-Death of Fanny Davenmort-Dramatic sad Personal Notes.

The poet wrote "The melancholy days have come the saddest of the year' but the lines do not apply to this city. It would be better to say. The busiest of the year if refenence was had to many circles Business men return from their vacations refreshed by the outing and ready to jump into the harness with renewed vigor the theaters and social live y than ever the politician takes off his coat and goes into the arena to do or die in the service of the dear people." In fact, the events of the week have given a fresh demonstration of the power of organization and the concentration of power in almost every Tuesday newspaper appeared in substance the The machine won, 9.5 applied to the Democratic caucuses.

And what is the machine? has said that the machine is the fel-lows who are in while the people are the fellows are out and desire to get in and become the machine. In this city the become the machine In this city the definition would be generally true Certain men have come to control politically, certain wards. When these ward bosses get together they form the muchine and the state they make out becomes the machine slate. Some days ago in a down town hotel the bosses got together down town note: Inc possess got ingruter and decided the fate of certain men, and in every case the decision was en-dorsed at Monday night's caucuses. To put it in a few words the men who are to represent us in congress lin the senate and in the governor's council were all selected by a half dozen men, and that days before it people were given a chance to express a preference.

great many of our taxpayers who paid little or no attention to the doings of the legislature of 1897 are just now in a ruffled condition. Up on Beacon hill in a rulped condition. Up on Beacon and that year an act was passed relating to the sewerage works of the city and one referring to street watering. The legislation created little interest at the but now that it is announced that wmers of real estate are to be assessed reality tax few matters before the public are receiving greater attention. In effect the sewerage system is placed upon the same basis as the water system in each case the public is assessed for maintenance. In the case of water the assessment is directly upon the consumer and is for water used, in the case of the sewer the cont of maintenance or for use is assessed upon the abutting property.

Naturally the real estate owner does Naturally the real entare owner does not lake this, and among other things is raising a question as to the constitutionality of the new idea. Having once paid for the construction of the sewers they say the city is in duty bound to keep them in repair and cannot impose a tax for their use upon the property which paid for them Whatever may be h gold for them whatever may see
ght upon the question of constitulity, there is room for difference of
on in resmed to the equity of the
newer assessment, and it is also
to question whether it is just to open to question whether it is just to lay the cost of watering the streets upon the abutting property. The watering of a street is far the comfort of all who though it is as much as for the pass, though it is as much as for the candort of the persons owning real property in it. Bometimes the property owners get no benefit at all from the 'watering They may be away from tewn during the watering season, or their preparty may be tenantiess. Then it is to be nevel that one of the mainpurposes of street watering is to preerve the roadway This is a matter of server that the city adepts, not for the recommy that the city adepts, not for the read of tile owners of property on a Lertain street, but for the good of the jumele city,

Boston is likely to be a garrisoned fown during the coming cold season, although the troops may not find quarters in the the treoge may not find quarters in the heart of the town. Colonel Hyde of the United States quartermasters dipartment for linear quartermasters dipartment for linear necessary and finally, when the news came that there was little likelihood of Spain's gas little likelihood of Spain's line for linear to look for a place in this city or its immediate vivicinity suimble for winter quarters are not like than 5000 soldiers. To this

end he co. dict over the ground in the hope of finding vacant factories that could be used for this purpose Buildings might be procured in Easton but they are not in localities where it would be desirable to quarter large numbers of men Colonel Hyde already has received proposals from men who have factories that could easily calready has received proposals from men who have factories that could easily be converted into barracks at little ex-pense and which are said to be large enough to accommodate 1000 mkn each. It is not necessary that they should be near one another so he will not be confined to any one place in making his
selection. As soon as he learns of suitable places which can be leased he will
report to the quartermaster generals
department at Washington and he
hopes to be able to do this in a short. near one another so he will not be con-

A friend of mine calls my attention to an interesting relic of old Boston that any visitor to the city, who is interested in antiquarian matters can inspect without money or price by visiting the Boston dispensary on Bennett street. It is a picture entitled the "Good Samuritan. which old citizens can remember as hauging over the doorway for many years of the once noted drug and apoth-ecary store of Brewers Stevens & Cushing at 90 and 92 Washington street The building was tors down not far from site of a newer building occupied by the Bosten Globe.

The ploture was executed in raised figures by an artist named Johnson, two or three generations since, and illustrates the scriptural parable as given in the 10th chapter of Luke, familiar to every reader. The raised figures on the picture strikingly represent the victim on the readside and the Samaritan and his horse It also shows a side view of the heartless priest. This latter was said to be a facsimite of a Boston clergy man, and caused much scandalous talk about town on account of the resem-This latter was in the empty car. blance This ancient dispensary, which was founded in 1796, is one of our most interesting institutions, and its list of founders and benefactors cont: ns the names of many illustrious citizens whose autographs as affixed make very interesting reading. The picture when it came into the society a possession was at came into the society's possession was much defaced by its years of exposure to the weather, but was carefully re-stored and framed It, with its sur-roundings, will amply repay a visitor for his time and trouble

Actual progress has been made by the Elevated Railroad company toward the construction of its line for last week the first contract for the superstructure was let to the Carnegie Steel company of Homestead, Po. The specifications call for that part of the elevated structure that will cross the new Charlestown bridge. This bridge has been in process of construction for two years, and is nearing completion. It occurred the to the transit commissioners and the anagers that the purtion of elevated road on the new Charlestown bridge could be put in at this time with little inconvenience to the public, and probably with less expense than at any other time, hence the action of the road in letting out the contract contract easis for the completion of the etructure on or before Jan. 1 1879 There are 1300 linear feet of track and 8000 tons of metal will be employed in the iron and steel work. It is said that the spec-ifications for other parts of the work are ready and that other contracts will To this every Bostonian

Another of the events of the week the return to this city of the men of the naval broade 171 in number, who for five months have manned the U S S Prairie in active service in the Spanish American war This home-coming was a pleasant one and the bronzed lads were given a reception they will never forget All looked strong and healthy, and of the entire force there was only one man who did not return. Offer Thompson was ...' 'Il with malatta and fever and was left in the hospital at Philadelphia. He was not seriously sick, and it is expected that he will be all right in a short time now that he is on shore and can have the care and comcortrast between the appearance of the naval brigade and the infantrymen who have come back to us was more striking

These land sallors as they have been called, were mustered into the service of the United States on April 27 For the first two months of their survice the first two months of their service the Prairie was on patrol service between Delaware Breakwater and Mt. Desert For weeks the boys were on the lookout for a Spanish first in these waters, and Smally, when the news came that there was little likelihood of Spain's ting fly-ing in this part of the ocean, the Prairie was detected from the netrol fiest and

island and was stationed at different island and was stateped at our-rest times at Cardenas, Nipe and Baracoa. Pethaps the general feeling among the neat was best described by Ensign Sughrae when he said on alighting at the rairoad station. "Well, here we are again, safe and sound and looking as if we had three square meals a day have had a great experience think I would care to go through it again, but having gone through it, and having come out all right, I can say that I am very glad to have had the expe-

Our magnificent system of eventue our magnineent system of events genous, grading up from the lowest elementary instruction to a completed preparation for college free even to book and stationery used, is again open to all our residents. More than 3500 students were registered last year in the evening high school alone, and the regevening high sendor asone, and the reg-teration thus far this year indicates an equal desire to improve the oppor-tunity aff. ded. It requires at least 35 teachers to supply all the classes that will be formed in this department. No city in the land can boast of a more practical and desirable a system of free vering education. In this as in some other things we lead the way

death of Fanny Davenport will be felt as a personal loss to many Bos tomans Perhaps there has been no family so closely allied with the theafamily so closely allied with the thea-ter as the Davenports of whom Boston, has known so much. Here they lived when this generation of the family were but children and here they had a promi-nent place in the theater always. The elder Davenport (E. L.) was a familiar figure to Rostonians 30 years before his daughter a time Everybody looked his daughters time Everybody looked upon the deceased actress as a Boston girl The hard work incident to the production of her unsuccessful Joan d Arc play last fall was undoubtedly the cause of her last lilness From success to failure in theatrical matters is not a long stride but it broke Fanny Davenport's heart

One of the biggest attractions in a mu-sical way that has ever visited Boston comes to Keith's the week of Oct 10 It is the celebrated Hungarian Boys Military band consisting of 40 youthful musicants between the ages of 7 and 16 years. With the possible exception of Sousa's band this organization is pronounced the best that has ever been listened to in the western cities.

Maude Adams will have the assistance of her entire New York company during her engagement at the Holls Street the-

opened under new management
"Hazel Kirke' will follow "Wages of
Sin' at the Bowdein Square. NOD. 200

The Dor Came Back.

The Danish composer, Augusti Enna, had an adventure recently which might have ended less pleasantly. On his way to Fasborg be entered a smoking car of the second class He lighted a cigar and was calmly enjoying his reflections when he was rudoly interrupted. A woman who had taken the place opposite him had coughed several times, but Suddenly she sprang from her seat. grasped the Havana from his mouth and threw it out of the window. Enus, who is quick tempered, did not wait long for his revenge. He picked up the woman's pet dog and sent bim after the cigar. The woman screamed, pulled the danger signal and soon brought the train to ger signal and soon brought the trail to a standstill While explanations were being made the dog reappeared, having suffered no injury by his fall. The wo man was modified, and Enna, accepting a reprimend, lighted another cigar

The Death of Private Jones

Private Ben Jones of the First Illinois, son of Judge Jones of Wankegan, died just before his father reached his bedside. He had lain in a stuper all day Fever had depicted his reserve force. Toward evening he opened his force. Toward evening he opened his eyes and said to Nurse Mary.

"You say something"
"What?" she asked to humor him.
He drew his breath and answered.

'You say the Lord is''-He was too far gone to speak it all nt But she understood

She bent over him and repeated "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I shall"—

Private Jones interrupted. Yes. "the valley of the shadow."

He turned has face from her and fell sleep forever -Chicago Times-Herald

In Too Big a Hurry.

Washington's most striking atterance concerning his own race is said to be embodied in the following. "Our race is in too big a hurry The proachers want the title of D D before they know dryinity Almost every grad-uate in the English course must be ad-dressed as 'professor.' We want a biography before we have lived. Some want to take Latin and Greek who do not know the personal pronoun in English. Some want postoffices who do not We do not want to govern the country until we learn to govern the home "-Kansas City Jour

The decision of the judge advocate general of the navy that Admiral Dow ey's squadron was superior to the Span-ish squadron in Munita bay, and that therefore the bounties for each man on been if the American ships had been the inferior, means that about \$200,000 of bounty money will be divided among Admiral Dewey, his officers and men Admiral Dewey will receive one-twen-tieth, or \$10,000, and will be the lar-gest beneficiary. But he and every man in the flost will have carried his money. San Francisco Argonaut.

Puzzled. - I jes' licked him with a strap;
On'y now I lot him go,
But he deem t keer a rap,
An he likes ter tell me so.

Runs an gits un on the fence:

Wot a father gain ter do With a kid at dorsn't mi

Runs an gits up on the fonce; their than, namylike an port, With his heels a-klokin dents Unite he hollers—Pidn t hurtry

- CHILDHOOD. 1

Oh, fly to you flower manifed meadow with me Where the beautiful children are playing And ask the bright fays as they trip o'er the lan

What the leaves and the zephyrs are enying. Their laughter is awest as the otlers of May That breaths from the violets line.
Oh, beautiful children, can years chase away. All the secrets spring whispers to your slag, when the springtide that smiles round.

Gyra place to the winter's white rime, and the smillight that softly curesses each brow is dulted by the shadows of thate, These voices that turlind to the heart of the

Will whisper their scorets in vain
Theirfundic grow muto as a song that is sung,
and only a yearning remain

n --Good Words.

A RIVAL'S LOVE.

People said I was the lucktest fellow Propie said I was the inextest reliew living, and I quite indersed their opinion, for I had not only entered into possession of a decent little legacy left me by my nole, but I had also wen the hand and heart of Ada Miller, the pressure and must character young lady in the whole southy "

People said her father was immensely rich and that she would come in for a handsome fortune at his death, but what cared I about that? For had I not suffi-cient for us both, even if she were penui-less? And did I not love her with the less? And did I not love her with the whole strength of a pure and distribution love? I cannot begin to describe her to you, for the sask is quite beyond me. Suffice it to say that the was admired by all who know her and loved by not a few. The latter circumstance ceased to distribute whom once I became her accepted lover, though before that time it cous stoned me a great deal of anxioty and caused me to apend many a restless night of one lover in particular had I been

of one lover in particular had I been jealous, for to my excited and fear laden imagination be seemed to possess overy thing that a young lady could desire. He was tall, broad shouldered, handsome, with pleasing manner and faultless dress, and a addition to all this he was endowed

with more than an average share of this world's goods. with more than an average share of this world's goods.

He was madly in love with Ada, but conducted his wooing in a way with which not even his closest fival could find fault. Kind, considerate and gentlomanly, never obtuding his presence unnecessarily, he yet managed to pay her considerable attention, and many an anxious time did I spend, fearing that his superior attractions would put me in the shade

Fate, however, decided otherwise, for

Fate, however, decided otherwise, for when I summoned up courage to put my fortunes to the test Ade shyly accepted me, informing me in a most ongazing number that she had never loved any one clee You may be sure that I was in ec stasies and scarcely knew for the next few months whether I walked upon air or up

Our engagement was to last a year, at the end of which time our marriage was to take place
The time had almost elapsed, and noth-

ing had occurred to mar the harmony of the scene, when, quite unexpectedly, some-thing happened which filled me with the deepest horror, and which causes me to shudder even now as I recall it It has parely to do with my rival, Horace Rishkon, whose existence for the time I

It has parely to do with my rival, Horace Risticus, whose existence for the time I had almost forgotten. He had received the news of our engagement in an apparently calm- and quiet manner, and his subsequent behavior had not led us to regard thim as being more than ordinarily affected by it, but in the event I am about to describe I was enabled to see how doep and tragic the effect upon bim really was him really was

him really was
The revolution came in this wise
It wanted but two days to our wedding,
and I had occasion to go on a little business connected with 16 to a neighboring town, a place some four miles distant from

town, a place some four miles distant from my home. Having accomplished my errand, and finding that I had some considerable time to wait for a train, I resolved to wait back. So, striking out, I soon left that town behind me.

It was a fine mocollight night, and as it promised to continue to I determined to take a short out across the country, which I reckoned would save a quarter of an hour at the least. The road would be very lonely, for it was a path that was seldom used, but that troubled me little for my thoughts were company enough that night. were company enough that night

I had gone somewhere about two miles
when the moon suddenly douded over and

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As I knew the way, however, I thought nothing of it, but trudged chesrfully along thinking only of Ada and our approaching union Suddenly, and without a moment's warning, the ground gave way from under my feet, and I felt myself falling headlong down, down into the depths of the earth How far I fell I knew not at the time—I learned afterward that it was about 30 feet — but I appeted mesant death when I reached the bottom, and without doubt that would have been my into had not too bottom of the hole been filled with water to a considerable depth. This broke my fall, and also by its coldness restored me to my sense.

my senses
I struck out on coming to the surface, and swam around to find something t which I could hold on After a consider able time spent in searching during which the full horror of the situation began to dawn upon me, I at last discovered a piece of woodwork fixed in the side of the pit tially on it with half my body in the

This I eagerly graspon, and resting par-tially on it with half my body in the wa-ter I began to consider my position.

I knew at once the place into which I had, fallen, and as the knowledge finished across my mind cursed myself for having been so careless as to stumble hate it. It was an old, disused shaft which had been there for generations. Not many people were aware of its exhauched, for it was in a wild and solliary spot sourcely over visited by any one. I, however, had seen it sev-eral times, in my mourland wanderings, and had always regarded it as a dangecous place. It was partially fenced round, but I must have wandered in through one of the gaps.

the gaps.
There was no footpath anywhere nest there was no cooperat anywhere hear to, so I must in the durkness lists best nor way However, here I was, and the question confronted me—how was I to get out I tried to discover if it was possible to climb out, but the sides of the put offered so hold of any kind, so I had to abandon

that idea
I next should in the hope that some I next shorted in the hope that some solitary wandsers might hear my sites, but no answering volce was heard, until after I had shouted myself hears I was obliged to sink hack in silence and despair. My heart slokened as I thought of the loneliness of the place, and how days, and even weeks, might elapse before any one passed that way

issed that way I struck out frantically round the pit to seek again for some mones of escape; but my search was as fruithen as before. Despair took hold of me I thought of Ada, of our approaching marriage, of h propusations which had been made and

plans which had been formed. How bright the world had seemed but a few moments before, and how keenly I had anticipated its pleasured! And now it had anticipated his pleasured! And now it was all over I must think no more of entering again, the bright region shows and elering again, the bright region shows and elering in the joys that arwited me there. I was desired to die-to die a lonely, solitary, herishe death, and to lie in a watery grave. As I held on to my feelle support and thought of all this, my healt enough of all this, my healt resided within me and I forced that my reason most give way.

Death instead of marriage! What a contessal that when I ought to be leading

my brick to the attar and slepping across the portal of married life, to let go my hold bere and full into the cold, relentless arms of doubl! And what of Ada thon? Surely she would serrow and grieve and be dis

Rut Haves Rightont What of him! hight they not become man and—but, no, the thought was torturing and drove me in a fit of froncy to shout again with all my might. But it was all in vain, for no one

heard

How the night passed I cannot tell, neither do I know how the morning hours dragged on, for I was numb with cold and faint with hunger and fatigue. I only know that after what scenned to me to be ages footstops drow near and a voice called out from above.

"Are you there, Fred."

My heart lessed it on my mouth, and for a moment I was unable to atter a sound.

At last I nursured in a faint voice."

"To heared's name, set my out! I'm

"In heaven's name, get me out! I'm

dying!"
"Can you hold on another minute!" the

"Can you hold on another minute!" the voice asked "I ve got a rope here Keep up till I fasten it to this stake Can you slip a loop round your body, or shall I come down to you?" "Soud the rope down I'll manage to pass it round," I shouted engerly
In another minute it was dangling before my ores and was goon passed under my arms, after which I gave the word to draw up Slowly I ascended and at last emerged into the light and freedom of the draw up Slowly I ascended and at last emerged into the light and freedom of the

upper sir
As I lay upon the ground—for my legs
were useless to mo—I looked at my deliverer and went for very loy at my release.
It was Horace Rishton who had saved
me, and if over my heart went out to my
rival, it was then
"I cannot sufficiently thankyou"—I be

ms weres were uninteiligible to me. He took no notice of my look, but continued "I guessel where you were—call it instinct or whatever you like. No one else did They will seek everywhere but here But I seemed to know, and—well, the devil tempted me, may, he fought with mo Don t you know why? You love Ada Miller, do you not? Then, so do I Yes, with a love that is all consuming—a love which gives me no rest night or day, a love which makes it impossible for me to live without her You have won her hand, but don't you think I envy you? Don t you think I even hate you at times. And when I guessed you were here, don't you see that the devil tempted me to leave you here and to say nothing whatever about 18? Ent Ada has chosen you, she loves you. took no notice of my look, but continued Ent Ada has chosen you, she loves you Your wedding day draws near Go—take her and be happy But for me happiness in this life is over "

in this life is over "
He turned away to unlosen the rope which he had made fast to one of the stakes of the fence
I watched him wonderingly with a dazed mind, when all in a moment, before I could shink or speak he realed, fell over and toppled headlong into the pit whence he had drawn me, carrying the rope with him. "Good beaven, he's gone" I shricked,

and springing to my feet—for the numb-ness left me for a moment—I rushed to the mouth of the shaft, crying frantically.

and springing to my feet—for the numoness left me for a moment—I rushed to the mouth of the shaft, crying frantically. "Horace" Horace". But no answer came to my cries. A lond spinsh succeeded his fail, then all was still and silent as the grave. I looked around for help, and no help was near, and overcome with weakness, futgue and horac I fail senseless to the ground. When I came to, I found myself in the same position, and knowing that it was extremely improbable that any one would pass that way I put forth all my strength

pass that way I put forth all my strength and dragged mysulf with great difficulty in the direction of bome the direction of bounce When I had goue a mile or so, I entored upon a more frequented road and soon fell in with those who rendered me all the as-

In with those who rendered me all the assistance I required
My story caused a great sensation, as you
may be sure and for a time I was the one
object of interest in the place.
Ada looked upon me as one given back
from the dead and rejoiced ever me accordingly Her joy would have been complete
had it not been for the unfortunate death
of Horace Righton, for that naturally east
a gloaps over us all

gloom over us all Of course his death was put down to acoldent and much regret expressed at the painful occurrence, but I, who had seen he whole thing, knew that it was no ac

the whole kings, knew kins is was no ac-oldent, though, rightly or wrongly, I kept the knowledge to mysalf Why should I blazon abroad the fact that Horace Eishton, after gallantly sav-ing my life, had deliberately destroyed his own?

own?

It would have been a poor return for the service he had rendered me, it would have done no good to those who knew him and who revered his memory, and, above all, it would have been a source of constent pain and grief to my own little darling wife By accident therefore let it be, and may

Every year we pay a visit to his grave, think with gratitude and yet with regret of a rival's love --Household Words.

Polled After All.

During the peninsular war a number of English officers had established a mess in Spanish willage with native cooks. efforts were fairly satisfactory to the keen appetites of the campaigners. They were appectes or the camplagners. In your pointed, however, by a certain peevish, can tankerous major, who bitteely complained that every dish was flavored with sugar, after the Spanish fashion, and quite uncat sible. Finally, he confined himself to a dict cheggs boiled in the shall. "They can't sugar those," he ested triumphanely. But his triumph was short lived. Next morning some mischievous subs were us the mess table before the major and completed with powdered sugar. The major soon appeared, not with gloomy completency began upon an egg, with which, as usual, he tonk plonty of "sale". At the creatment sand rushiol off to his tent.—San Francisco Argonaut. toined, however, by a certain peevish, can

The Circumicontion Office.

The end of the circumlenation office is not yet. At one of the best known of the metropolitan county courts the clock, which had solemnly tacked off the flying moments for 50 years, suddenly stopped and refused to go again, afflicted doubtless by the same malady which has recently troubled many other public timepieces. Application was made by the registrar in due form to the office of works. Requisition feature were sent, signed and returned, and two officials at different times were sant down to report on the condition of the patient. At length, in the joy of the court officials, the old clock was removed and a new one was placed in position. In due process of there is became necessary to wind the clock up, when it was discovered that there was no key. Again the registrar communicated with the office of works, and in routy was informed. that, "as the application was only for a clock, no mention being made of a key, a fresh requisition must be put in for consideration. —Landon Truth.

Her Boy was Dying.

How a child was brought back from the brink of ? the grave to enjoy a healthy, happy childhood. One mother's advice for parents concerning the health of their children.

The boy about whom this strange, true story is told wasted away uli he seemed nothing but skin and bones. Then his

The irret stage is familiar to many pa-rents. The second is of desp interest to all parents or friends of alling fittle ones. Fathers and mothers, who long to have their children healthy and happy cannot fail to sympathize and rejuce with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams.

Their comfortable home, a short dutance from Dance. It is the prove some heaver.

from Damon, Ill., is happy now because of the wonderful events that are told m words eloquent with simple truth and gratitude, by the mother of the boy.

"Our Josie was never strong," and Mrs. Williams. "From his birth he was weak

williams. Arrown his butto he was weak and puny.

"Two years ago, when he was two years hid, he had an attack of lung fever, Dr. N. A. Jones cured this levee, but the child did not secover strength.

"He began lading away beneathour eyes, "He had no appetite, vomited a great deal, coughed continually, his limbs became withered.

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"He became painfully weak and ema-raited. We waited for his death.
"At this time a boarder named Asa Rob-inson suggested that De. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People would do the child good.
"They had cured Mr. Robinson of chemistism and he believed in them.

ROOSEVELT AT HOME.

HOW AND WHERE THE LEADER OF THE ROUGH RIDERS LIVES.

Domestic Life of the Man In Whom the Political Roomers Are Taking a Lively Interest-Big House Filled With Chil dren, Books and Gons.

A many sided man 1g Colonel Theedore A many sided pass is Colonel Therefore Roosevelt, organizer and commander of the rough redors, and so it is quite natural to expect that the gallant officer in the field and the same man at home would be two quite different individuals and so he is We have heard much about how he behaved during the Santiago campaign where he gained a national reputation for fearless bravery, but of how and where he lives little has been said.

he lives little has been said. In view of the fact that Colonel Roose velt is being talked of as a candidate for high political honors, not only his public service, but his domestic life becomes in teresting. Home means a good deal to Colonel Roosevelt, much more than most people suspect. It was not the absence of family ties which led him to rush to the front. His family ties are many and strong.

strong
In the first place Colonel Roosevelt has a big and interesting family. He has five children, ranging in age from Alice who 18 14, down run to learn to walk since his fathe home from the war Three are beys and two are girls Mrs Rooseveit is a hand two are girls Mrs Roesevelt is a hand some young matron who is dented to her children and proud of her dashing hus band. She is a gifted, well educated wo man, used in good socioty and the leader of a circle compost of refused people whose doings are not recorded in the so called "society columns".

Haling a way of wealth Calend Roese.

Being a man of wealth, Colonel Roose-velt has several residences, but his home is always where his family is Just at present home means to Colonel Roosevelt a big, comfortable country house near Oyster Bay, on Long Island It is a large, houselike mancion of three stories and 80 rooms The first story is of brick, those

rooms The first story is of brick, those above are shingled in the style of the old Dutch and English house, surrounted by towering gubles and enormous chimneys. The house rests like a crown on the crost of fogamore hill. On overy side the grounds slope away to the woods, thence down through froest and meadow to the hay, which nearly energies the Roosevelt property, leaving it on a ponimula, with a magnificent panoramic view of the entire bay and its headlands, Long Island sound and the Connecticut coast stretching for miles, a thin strip of green em ing for miles, a thin strip of green em broidery resting on a strip of blue—dee azure blue-dotted with sails and steam

Here Colonel Roosevelt, with his books his children and his dogs can take a birdseye view of life and affairs and con-



COLONEL ROOSEVELT AT HOME

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5 000 volumes may be said to fill the house.
His books are everywhere, even in the bedrooms, parlor and dining rooms. They rise in tiers from every floor--rare old volumes, classics and modern works handsunely bound in red moroeco.
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"In three days the child was brighter. His appetite was better. He began to show interest in toys and was less fretfol." We increased the dose, giving him half a pill at a time. He gained every day in weight and appetite.

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Mrs. Williams made affidavit to the j truth of her statement before David Crispr a Notary Public, Dr. A. A. McCabe examined the child

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CZAR AND LABOR UNIONS.

How the Great Advacate of Peace Secures That Article at Home.

The czar of Russia favors worldwide peace. At home he is bound to have it -at the point, if need be, of bayonet or The New Charter, a San Francisco

weakly, publishes what it declares to be "a confidential circular, issued by communicated from a trustworthy source It is an illustration of the growth of the labor movement an Rus-sia and of the attitude the exar's government assumes toward it ' THE CIRCULAR

THE CIRCULAR
To the Provincial Governore, Profests, Head
Police Maviors and Local Chief Officers of
the Gendarines
An increased fermonistion among the factory workers is being observed of late as well
as attempts on the part of politically untirulaworthy individuals to call forth sizehes under
different prefests at as many factories as possible. So for as could be accordanced the exneting intention is to strike work on the day
whins is regarded object as a labor holidage
it is therefore urgent to take at one under
without any delay the necessary measures for
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Informing your excellency of all the above mentioned I ask you to inform me without delay of all that may follow concerning the matter.

A New International Union. Prominent members of the Liberry Dawn Association of Cab Drivers of

New York say that an international or gami-ration made up of all cab, cosch delivery wagen, express wagen, truck and ash cart drawers and all street rail way employees is being perfected. It is claimed that the employees of the Mct ropolitzu Street Reilway company had already organized and have made over-tures to join the Hack Drivers' associa-

The new erstinication will be known as the Vehicle and Tsuffic Trades con-oil. It will be stillisted with a similar organization in London, which has 25,: 000 members, and act in concent with similar unions in Paris, Berlin and Melbourno.

The New York branch of the interna-The New York Stance of the intrna-tional organization, it is excepted, will have \$6,000 members. All the uniona will not together when their joint inter-ects are affected.

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College Team Defeat Andover Team

by Score of 6 to 0.

was warm and sultry, but both teams-played s snappy game. There were no sensational features, but the game was interesting throughout.

The game was called at 4 p m and Williams' score was made within a few minutes of play Williams kicked off, Andover fumbled the kick and Williams secured the ball on An-

Andover was unable to gain and Cul-linane kicked outside the line The

manie worken outsing the line line collegions advanced the ball to Andover's 30-yard line and there Davis secured the ball and sprinted 80 yards dot a touchdown It was claimed that the ball was not in play and the play was not allowed Davis was expected.

play was not allowed Davis was ex-husted by his run and was replaced by Bloomer The ball was steadily pushed into Andover's territory and at the call of time was on the 18-yard line

The second half was faster, but neither side could score and the game was called with the ball in Williams

possession on Andovers 30-yard line

THE WENDELL OPENING.

Pitisfield's Magnificent New Hotel is

Given Its House-Warming,

The reception was in the nature of a benefit to two local organizations, the Berkshire country home for aged women and the Pitisfield kindergar-

women and the Pittsfield kindergar-ten association the decorations consisted of palms hydrangeas, pot-ted plants and ferns, and at the tables there were also handsome bouquets J M Stevenson, F T Francis, William Nugent and Thomas N Enright had charge of the reception, with a corps of alds, and Manager Doyle had his

in the three pariors on the same floor were small tables where lunch was served. There were also small tables in the hall for the accommodation of

expense, excepting some slight bills for flowers and the decorations Bome of the North Adams visitors

were the special guests of Managers John P Doyle & Co, and as such were the first guests to be entertained under the roof of the new hotel which

is bound to be a popular one, and the were thus favored with an inside view of the rich furnishings and mod-

FIREMEN THROWN TO GROUND

Ladder Broke and Chie! Byars and

John Bassion Took a Fall.

Chief Byars and Fireman John Bassion were thrown to the ground by the breaking of a ladder at a fire on East Brooklyn street last evening Soith were shaken up/considerably, but were not seriously hurt. The fire was at the house of John Armstrong, and when the chief and chemical arrived, the fames were coming through the roof.

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MUSTER OUT AT SPRINGFIELD.

New Order For Second Regiment November 3 the Date.

Another statement has been mode by Mustering Out Office r Weaver, which contradicts the plans pre-viously understood to have been must-for the mustering out of the Second it is that the regiment will be mus-It is that the regiment will be mustered out in the Springfield armony, the regimental headquarters, instead of ut the company armorics. The men will assemble at their company armories for physical examination, but for their pay and the final mustering out they will have to no to Springfield. The furloughs expire October 24

Royal Reception as Great Entrington
About 25 members of Company M
gotepted the invitation to attend the
Great it indington fair Thursday They
were also accompanied by a number of
local citizens. When the boys reach, of
freat Barrington they were net by a
delegation sent to the stition by the
full committee. A large barge was
walting for them and headed by Guit
land's band of Troy, N. Y, they were
dirien to the fair grounds.
All along the road to the fair grounds
they were cheered by the people and
they were one of the chief attractions
at the fair grounds. The afternoon's
sport was good and the Boys were given
reserved seats in the grand stand.
After the sports at the fair grounds
were over the boys were taken in
claired by Hugh Sheridan, the woolen
manufacturer of Great Barrington
He invited them all to his beautiful
home and there he treated them right
toyally Everthing was theirs. Mr
Sheridan could not do enough for
them as he thought They were served
with supper, refreshments and cigats
and an informal musical was held.
Among the dan's drummers, who had Royal Meception at Great Barrington

Among the guests present was one of Mr Sher dan's drummpers, who had

of Mr sher dan's drummers, who had enhated and during the time he was away Mr Sheridan paid him his sal ary and retained his position. When the boys loft Mr Sheridan shouse they gave him three rousing cheers and a tiger Since their return the soldiers cannot give praise enough to Mr Sheridan and the committee for the excellent entertainment given them.

the excellent entertainment given them Congressman Lawrence was one of the speakers, and his remarks were enthusiastically received He referred to the war only incidentally.

More Praise for the Second.

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BICYCLE THIEVES ACTIVE.

Epidemic of Wheel Thefts Continues. Carelessness By Owners.

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The epidemic of bicycle thefts seems to continue unabated. A wheel belonging to Fred S Hall, son of Superin tendent Hall was stolen Friday aftermonn between 4 and 6 o'rlock from the front steps of Mr Hall's house on Elmwood avenue. The wheel was tracked to Dover street. It is an Ihon wheel boys size and is believed to be the only one of the kind in the city. It can readily be identified if found The police have been notified. A number of wheels have been stolen before this one during the last few days as previously reported, and the epidemic of thefts is noticeable in that it is the first that has occurred here this season. Very few wheels have been stolen until now, but suddenly wheels are disappearing on every side. It is thought that a gung of bicycle theves may have struck the city, and the fact that so few have been stolen previously has made the owners careless, so that it is an easy matter for one who wishes and who is famillar with the method to gather in almost unlimited number of the machines. One result will probably be that wheels will not be left unguarded so catelessly as has been the custom.

tendered by the Sunday school mission band and Ladles' guild to Miss Florence Butler, daughter of Mr and Mrs W W Putler.

In behalf of the organization Rev Miles B Figher, pastor of the shapel, presented Miss Bütler with a Webster's dictionary and a stand, as a token of their esteem for her good work among them Miss Butler responded in a very gradious manner and thanked her donors for their excellent afft.

cellent gift
During the evening a musical and
literary program was carried out.
Rectinations, plano selections and songs
were given and Mrs Frank Maynard
read a paper"on "Zylonite," which was
very pleasing Refreshments were
served and the evening proved a most
enjoyable one to all who attended

J. T. Dobreff and Burney Williams returned from the Khondike today. They were members of the Cloutman party, of whom only four are new left in the Khondike, all the others having returned. These four were left at Dawson City in good health. Messus Dobreff and Williams do not bring home very flattering reports. They had no luck in hunting for gold and consider the prospects poor. They say the Yukan river was frozen over by firntember 10 and they were glad to get out of the frozen sountry and home again.

The socialisis ract last evening, but did not nominate their full ticket. It was announced hat the new socialist paper would be started immediately.

WILLIAMS FIRST BAME.

How New England Exchange Will Answer Increased Equipment.

Since the visit of the insurance men to this city to discuss the matter of lower fire insurance rates for this district, there have been many ques-tions asked in regard to the probable The Williams team played its first game of the season at Andover Friduy and defeated the mademy team by the score of 6 to 0 The game was of 15-minute halves. The weather was warm and sultry, but both teams the season of the season was supported by the season of the se district, there have been many questions asked in regard to the probable action of the exchange. There is no doubt that there will be a new schedule for mercaptile riskes, and the local insurance men expect that a new list will be sent them within a month or so This will lower the rates on each risk individually, and the new rate will probably go into effect before the new year few minutes of play Williams kicked off, Andover fumbled the kick and Williams secured the ball on Andover's 30-pard line. Branch and Drapu bucked the Andover tackles and with four plunges carried the ball to the goal line, where Branch furbled and Simmons fell on the ball behind the line for a touchdown Branch ideked the goal Williams 8 and Andoven. Of After a few short line gains Marsh punted and Huward caught the ball Andover was unable to gain and Cul-

One of the important questions is as to whether there will be a new rate setablished for dwelling houses. The committee now has this matter under consideration, and their action cannot be foretold. There is practically a uniform rate of one per sent on dwellings, white a city like Plusfield has a rate of 0% per cent. The committee brought up the point bere that the many hills of the city made prompt arrival at fires on the outskirts impossible compared with many other places where lower rates are in force, but it is not at all improbable that they will lower the dwelling house rate here. One of the important questions is a

Can't Work It Now.

E R Tinker was on the street yesterday, discussing politics. He started or circulated the statement that in the representative fight for the republican nomination one of the candidates, to whom Mr Tinker is opposed, was preparing in the case of necessity to spirit away the origates of one of the other candidates, reaving their redentials to be gathered in by the right man. This story was later given a somewhat wider circulation, and called to mind some of the methods that were in use years ago E R Tinker was on the street yes tion, and called to mind some of the methods that were in use years ago. The revised election law, however, takes notice of this scheme of some of the older politicians, and provides that when a vacancy occurs in a delegation, it can be filled only by vote of all the rest of the delegation, so that if a member of any ward delegation is to be absent, his place can be taken only by some one authorized by a vote of the remaining members A number of North Adams people attended the reception on Friday evening which opened to the public The-Wendell, Pittsfields new and palatial hotel The reception was attended by nearly 500 people and was a society event of considerable importance Everybody was made welcome.

CHESHIRE.

Shubel Lincoln, aged 82, died Thurs at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Wheelock of Lanesboro. Mr. Linof aids, and Manager Dovie had his in corps of servants on duty to took after the comfort of the guests. The house was lighted by electricity from bottom to top, and a large pole was also on the roof, from which were streaming efectric lights. Every room, from basepuent to roof was opened for inspection. In the woman's restaurant at the right of the South-street entrance and in all the rooms on the north side of the corridor on the second floor and in the three puriors on the same floor.

who has been stopping at West Brook cottage, has gone to New York Mr and Mrs H A Burget have gone to Clinton for a week's stay Henry Roncoe has moved his family to Pitsfield, where he will open > Lar ber shop

to Pitsifeld, where he will open > 12r ber shop Capt George F H Liurray of the Ninth Massachusetts, and wife of Bös-ton, Mr and Mrs A V Harris of New York and Judge Thompson of New York are recent arrivals at The Ce-

those who desired to est lunch there The formal reception began at 8 o'clock, and Gloscia's orchestra of Albany gave a delightful concert for of Rev C E Bissell

Rev G E Whitehouse will take for
the subject of his sermon tomorrow
morning "Chosen to Salvation" In the
evening his subject will be Blindness
and Supit." Athany gave a felightful concert for an hour Later they were stationed in the dming-room, where they furnished music for the promenade Danding began at 9 oclock, Fred ff. Francis being the floor manager, and he had a corps of young men as alds. The dancing was kept up until early tu the morning. The man's cafe in the basement was also used as a smoking room, and refreshments were also served there. The whole affair was soon planned and admirably carried out. Samuel Bowerman the rich young owner of the hotel bore all the expense, excepting some slight bills.

evening his subject will be Blindness and Sight 'Thomas Banningan of Albany was in town Friday
Miss Julia Bowen has returned from Oswego, N Y, where she has been spending a few weeks.

W B Dean has returned from a three days' business trip to New York The C A A dance held Friday evening at Dean's hall was a very enjoyable affair The music, furnished by Kingmans orchestra of Pittsfield was exceptionally good, and was much ap preciated by those present. The association cleared about \$50

Washington, Oct 1 - "I see no other re oult," said Senator Hanna in a talk Fri day forenoon concerning the Philip tines, "than that Spain will have to relinquish her sovereignty over nave to reinfight her sovereighty over not only Luzon shand, but the entire Philippine archipelago Spain has he reason to expect to be able to fetain any portion of the group. She went into the war and lost and now eught to be prepared to suffer all the consequences which a defeat implies I regard the Philippines as lest to Spain and that Philippines as lest to being a foregone conclusion, in my opinion the problem which next confront

occupy Manlia alone are advocating the termination of 5 panish rille in the whole

termination of 8 panish rille in the whole group

"What will be the ultimate fate of the islands is of course a problem of the islands is of course a problem of the future. Whether the Philippines shall be come an independent nation or a colons of the United States or whether a long time American protectorate shall be established will be a subject for congress to decide. It is well understood that Spain must abide by the verdict of our prace commissioners whatever that may prove to be, for she is in no fit condition to renew the conflict which has resulted so disastrously to her. She has no reason to expect that our commissioners will agree to any proposition which contemplates the continuation of Spanish con

I feel confident we will have no fur ther trouble in an armed way with Spain The only obstagle with which we may have to contend is the opposition of the insurgents to our plans. It is not at all certain of course that we will encounter any such obstacle, though it is assured by among the probabilities. However from what I have reed of the mission of Aguirateo, the insurgent chieftenin, we may find the Philippines tractable and willing to accept whatever form of gov-ernment we shall decide upon, so long es-sessing that the probabilities in the adminis-tration.

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More of the Clautman Party Back.

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Harry Hopkins of Company M. Sec ond New York regiment, is visiting his uncle, Chester Hopkins and family

-The Foresters' fair will open to night in Odd Fellows' hall, with a fine

BLACKINTON.

ham Wheelock of Lanesboro Mr Lincoln was a native of Chesture having lived here all his life with the exception of the past few weeks which have been spent at his daughter's home He is survived by a wife and two daughters Mrs William Wheelock and Lorintha Lincoln The foneral was held at the Baptist church this after noon at 2 o'clock Rev G E White house officiating

Mrs Griswold of Washington, D C who has been stoppling at West Brook

Rev P F Youlen of Berlin is a guest

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us relates to the form of government which we will give the islands.

"When the Philippire question presented itself there was a strong sentiment among conservative, far-seeing and thinking men in this country which favored the extrement the futured. nouse of John Armstrong, and when the chief and chemical arrived, the flames were coming through the roof. The fire ladders had not arrived and so an old ladder that was near the house was taken into service. The chief and Mr Bassion were near the top of this, about 20 feet from the ground, when it suddenly broke Bassion had time to jump, but the chief was handling some of the apparatus, and fell straight.

It was thought at first that they were badly hurt, and Dr Stafford was called, but they were soon on their feet again. Bassion's wrist was grained slightly, but, solde from this and the shock, nother was injured.

The fire was confined, the the backs of house, starting from the pantry, and following up the rear wall. It was extinguished with the chemical only, and the demage was slight. The cause is unknown. favored the retention by the Unite favored the retention by the United States of merely a navol base and coal ing station in the islands—this base prosumably being Manila and the bay con liguous thereto. Since then, however this sentiment apparently has under gone a very marked change, and now it appears for the mest part that those same men who at first believed we should occurre that the comment of the part of the comment of the part of the comment of the part of the

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his uncie. Cheeter Hopkins and family on Prospect street Mrs. W. A. Hopkins is visiting Mrs. Amanda Fyfe in Providence, R. I. John Leonard, formerly boss carder in the Blackinton mill, but now filling a similar position in the Faulkner mills of Lowell, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Leonard. Frank Gove had his arm badly crushed while unloading stone Thursday evening. Dr. Galvin dessed the injury There were no boss broken. ACTIVATED Histog, call and see and get prices on our Belid Old Watch Case. We have just received a new rise and they are bevalues, every one, 29% Jeweler reasonable prices. in a